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THOUGHT MAN HE STRUCK WAS ROBBER; FLEES

Russell Berzill Tells Kaukauna Police He Knocked Down **Anton Nytes** 

STEPPED IN PATH OF CAR

Appleton Young Man Told Friends He Had Frustrated Robbery Attempt

Nytes in the town of Buchanan about 9:30 Sunday night because he thought he was being held up by bandits, Russell Berzill, 24. 617 Spring st, gave himself up to Chief of Police R. H. McCarty at Kaukauna Tuesday morn ing. Mr. Berzill told McCarty that the first information he had that it was not a bandit he had knocked down was when he read of Mr. Nyte's death in the Post-Crescent Monday evening. Mr. Berzill is back at his work with the Standard Manufacturing Co. Tuesday afternoon.

Berzill said he was returning from Green Bay with his wife and baby when he saw two men standing along the road. As he neared them one man stepped directly into the path of his car and he was unable to avoid hitting him. Believing that the man he hit and his companion were bent on robbing him, he drove rapidly away and on Monday he told fellow workmen that he beheved he had frustrated a robbery by running over one of the bandits.

Berzill told his story to Chief Me-Carty and to John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney. Nothing has been done in the case and it is probable nothing wil be done until after Mr. Nytes funeral which will be Wednesday morning in Sheboygan.

The dead man, who was \$3 years of age, was returning home with his son, August Nytes, from a visit with neighbors. They were obliged to cross the detour on Highway 15 in the town of Buchanan and it is believed the aged man, confused by the myriad of lights and cars stepped onto the highway, directly ahead of the car, instead of stepping out of the way Berzill said the man repped out so sucdenly that he could not avoid hitting

# RADICALS APPOINT

Representative Nelson of Wisconsin Announces Choice of

By Associated Press

Chicago-Appointment of James H. Daldwin of Butte, law partner of Scnator Wheeler, as Montana manager of the LaFoilette-Wheeler, was announced by Representative John M.

Nelson, national manager. In making the announcement Mr Nelson stated that the campaign in Montana would be confined exclusively to the effort to elect presidential electors. Mr. Baldwin would have no part in any campaign for state or lo cal offices, Mr. Nelson emphasized.

The appointment was announced Tuesday after receipt of a telegram from Phillip LaFollette, son of Senator LaFellette, who has been in Mon-

# LAWYERS DRAW UP LINE SUIT PAPERS

suit was drawn ur and submitted to been attacked." attorneys at a conference Tuesday of representative of the two states. The PROMINENT ASHLAND-CO detailed information in the suit will be submitted to the United States Supreme Court in stipulation form, It was said. The attorneys agreed to recom-

mend that the taking of testimony by Court Commissioner Conway Elder, St. Louis, begin on Aug. 27, at Menominee. Mich

A. L. Sawyer, Menominee, represented Michigan at the conference and Robert M. Rieser Wisconsin.

# **FALL IS DOHENY'S GUEST**

Los Angeles-Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was one of secretary of the Ashland general 300 guests at a dinner given Saturgay hospital. She was also a member of night at Avalon, Santa Catalina island, the local chapter, Order of Eastern COMINGS' ACCEPTANCE IS by E. L. Doheny, oil magnate

A corps of Doheny attorneys and two clergymen in the course of after dinner speeches, touched briefly cometimes caustically, on the subject of congress and allaged political prose cutions based on oil leases.

But newspapermen sent to report any speech of Mr. Fall came back empty handed. The former secretary ate soup, fish, ropet turkey, mashed was flied with the state railroad com- Secretary of State Zimmerman de on the west coast of Iceland. potatoes, a salad and apple pie, drank

Pupil Of Famous Master



let master of note. Here one of his pupils, Miss Flower Huger of Los Angeles, is shown emulating the "spread engle"-a difficult dance that is almost the equivalent of flying.

# MAKE CHOICE OF

of Aspirants to Posts in

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J.-The executive trigger. council of the American Federation of Labor whose encorsement of the LaFolletie-Wheeler candidacies and LaFolletti-Wheeler candidacies and platform was accepted by the recipients Monday launched Tuesday inplatform was accepted by the recipto its announced campaign of participation in all national, state and local elections of 1924. The council has picked its presi-

dential and vice presidential favorites. Next it will scrutinize the recview to swinging the votes of Labor to such Republicans, Democrats or Independents as may have won the rating "friendly to Labor."

This is the program for Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday. The national non-parties political cam John W. Davis, Democratic presipaign committee of the Federation dential candidate, remained at his did not wait until its endorsement of home here Tuesday, spending his time LaFolietic and Wheeler was OK'd in rest and giving attention to his by the council, before beginning its correspondence, survey of congrequional material.

Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the New York headquarters and in the American Federation of Labor, have evening will go to Hyde Park, N. Y. been at it for months with two of with Mrs. Davis to be the guest of their vice presidents, James O'Con- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveltnell and Matthew Woll.

Washington, D. C .- Revolutionary forces in Honduras were within 12 tor LaFellette, who has been in Mon- forces in Honduras were within 12 tana for some days mapping out the miles of the city of Choluteen at campaign and perfecting the state or noon Monday, Minister Morales in the companion of the city of Choluteen at Campaign and perfecting the state or noon Monday, Minister Morales in the companion of the city of Choluteen at Campaign and perfecting the state or noon Monday, Minister Morales in the city of Choluteen at Campaign and perfecting the state or noon Monday. formed the state department in a despatch sent from Tegucigalpa late Monday. The city was patrolled during the

> evening by armed civilians, the message said, and 50 Liberals had been arrested during the last few days: Mr. Merales referred to the revolutionary torces as "Fonseca and his followers,'

"They looted San Marcos and Madison - Documentary evidence killed nire people" the state departon the part of Wisconsin in the ment's paraphrase of the communi-Michigar-Wisconsin boundary line cation continued. "Danli has not

# WOMAN OFFICIAL DIES

By Associated Press Ashland - Mrs Nellie M. Archibaid, the first woman to hold an ejective office in Ashland-co, died at tative information, on the refusal o the home of her daughter Mrs. H. L. the Soviet representative to accept Foster at Milwaukce Monday, it was an article which, they insisted, left learned here Monday night,

The office was continued by Mrs

#### TELEPHONE CO. SEEKS INCREASES IN RATES

By Associated Press

# YOUTH MAY DIE AS RESULT PATRICIDES FACE

By Associated Press

Manitowoc - Joseph Monka, Jr.

aged 15, is at the hospital here with serious injury to his leg and his life endangered as a result of having been shot in the leg when a gun was accidentally discharged. The boy suffered serious loss of blood and while amputation of the leg will be neces-Federation Scrutinizes Records amputation of the leg will be necessially physicians have been unable to operate owing to his weak condition. The gun was in the hands of a com panion at Silver Creek park south of the city when it was exploded while the youth was seeking to repair the

Announce Decision to Abandon Race

Locust Valley, N. Y.-Having no ressing engagements on his calendar.

to attend the Duchess-co Democratic

basket picnic on Thursday. Governor Smith of New York is to speak at the picnic and some of his friends will take advantage of this occasion to formally announce his decision not to become a candidate to succeed himself.

At the same time they look to him to open the national campaign in

By Associated Press

London-The negotiations between oviet Russia have broken down and the projected treaty will not be signed. it was announced Tuesday morning by the foreign office. The British and Russian delegations

were in session all night until 7:15 Tuesday morning, the announcement said. The Soviet representatives were unable to accept the amendment and concessions offered in regard to Arti cle 14 of the draft treaty. No agree ment could be reached; it was stated, and the negotiations broke down. The Angle-Russian treaty negotiations collapsed, according to authorithe way open for England eventually Mrs Atchibald was the wife of the to demand compensation for foreign late Charles Archibald, who died property nationalized by the Soviet while serving as county treasurer, government. In other words, the explanation runs, it was a flat clash be-Archibaid until his term expired and tween Communism and capitalism, al-AS OIL KING ENTERTAINS, then she ran for the office and was though there had been many evasive elected. She also was deputy county discussions of other features of Ar-

objectionable.

By Associated Press Madison - Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings wired acceptance of his nomination as candidate for Madison-Application for authority governor before the time for filing mission Tuesday by the Wisconsin clared Tuesday. It has been reported file acceptance.

Brothers Who Slew Father By Arson Get Preliminary Hearing Tuesday

By Associated Press

Marinelte-Lew.s and John Brandt r., who were arrested in Milwaukee charge of murder hy arson in connection with the death of John Brandt Sr., in a fire which destroyed a barn near Crivits on July 5. at 2 o'clock before Court Commissioner L. M. Evert, and not before ords of aspirants to congress with a Governor Al Smith Expected to planned. The last minute change resulted when a change of venue was asked by District. Attorney A. F. Murphy.

At the hearing Tuesday afternoon he state, according to Mr. Murphy, will demand that the brothers be bound over to circuit court on a charge of first degree murder. He was indicated that the state's case against the brothers is complete and

the order had never been given and in Wisconsin within the next ten the unions interpreted as an anti-Lathat he knew nothing about it.

hearing, among them Mrs. John for renomination, Mr. Gross declared Brandt, mother of the boys, Mrs ewis Brandt, wife of one of the defendants, and Vincent Kotaki. It was the latter's sworn statement that led to the arrest of the youths.

### PORTUGUESE FLIERS GIVE WRECKED RIVALS SYMPATHY

By Associated Press Scattle, Wash. - Sympathy Lieutenant Leigh Wade, American army flier, whose plane was damaged enroute to Iceland Sunday, and surprise that Major A. Stuart MacLaren and his companions had abandoned their globe encircling flight, were exroute to Lisbon. Portugal.

# 1921, have their preliminary hearing effective. The German representation to look for a reversal of the usual Justice I J. Jensen, as was first and hoped the Allies would do the

when asked regarding reports that the odd of Brandt Sr., was ordered avery York her will go to Hers and in the order had never had never

place at an informal conference here Sunday There was rever any intention of a let up of our forces against the case. the candidacy of Mr. Blaine. Within the next ten days we will have our of the advice given them apparently. campaign well in hand and there will but went to the polls in all their be no mistake about what we intend might and main for the Republican to achieve."

# BRAZIL REBELS RENEW

representatives of Great Britain and day night from Vancouver, B. C., en- started the attack, but the result of the engagement is not yet known.

# Remaining World Fliers

2:15 Tuesday afternoon. Both planes landed on the waters of tion

Green Bay and De Pere exchanges will be certified with other candidates, \$:15 Tuesday morning for Reykjavik.

20 miles west of Hornafjord, flying in a strong gale. In the get-away the Chichgo, with

Iceland coast toward their destina-

kjavik, where Lieutonant Lowell H. the birdmen good luck.

# **BEFORE GRAND JURY TODAY**

Superior-The case of Henry E

Through Necessary Legislation, Marx Says By Associated Press

inter-allied conference at noon Tues day, formally handed to the German delegation the protocol embodying the ting the Dawes reparation report into effect. He asked the Germans to study the report and be ready to express their opinions Wednesday. The premier said he wanted to

London-Premier MacDonald pre

bring the conference to an end by Friday night.

The session, which was held at the premier's official residence in Downing-st, lasted but 30 minutes and was opened by a welcoming address delivered by Mr. MacDonald. The German delegates, headed by Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemanr and Finance Minister Luther, arrived in London at \$30 A. M., fully prepar ed for the meeting, having familiarized themselves with the action of the conference committees while en route from Berlin. They were accompanied from Harwich by Dr. Gustay Sthamer, the German ambassador in London.

Replying to Mr. MacDonald's welcome, Chancellor Marx said the Ger- their regular party affiliations or acman government had accepted the cording to their personal inclinations. Dawes plan and was putting through They say this always has been the the necessary legislation to make it case in the past and there is no reatives, he said, hoped to maintain the order this year. friendly spirit of the original experts

days, and this will be directed against Ten witnesses will be heard at the the candidacy of Governor J. J. Blaine here Tuesday.

Rio de Janeiro - Federal troops who have been pursuing rebel forces pressed by Majors Sarmento De since their evacuation of Sao Paulo and manifested a decided liking for

# Land In Iceland Harbor

Chicago and New Orleans, On- smith, the flight commander, will ly Two Planes Left of Four decide upon the further plans for the Which Started, Arrive at Rey- At 10:25 the filers passed Skaftaros, Rornian over the top for the Demo-

By Associated Press Reykjavik, Iceland - Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold

were in good condition.

his mechanician, Lowell H. Smith in the Chicago, and took the air first. Lieutenant Eric Licutenant Eric Nelson in the New ing, Jr., in the New Orleans, followtreasure, at one time, and later was ticle XIV which the Russians found lap of their round the world flight at farevell and then headed along the

FILED IN TIME, IS CLAIM chanics, Licutenant Leslie P. Arnold brightly over the glacters and no coloridate control divisional prohibition clief, admitted and Lieutenant John Harding Jr., trace of fog. From the north came dates are calculated to appeal far the search warrant had been issued were feeling well and their machines a stiff breeze which it was felt might more effectually to labor than was improperly, but defended the agents somewhat impede the progress of the the Rooscyclt-Johnson third party on the ground that after they had en planes but the reports from the de. ticket in 1912. Labor. It is insisted, tered the house and found the liquer Hornafiord, Iceland - The Americationed along the route in thas a rallying point this year. Most of there was no course open to them but can Arms airplanes on their world dicated excellent visibility with a the time it has what the LaFoliette to seize it to increase telephone rates at its closed Monday night and his name flight hopped off from Hornafjord at generally caim sea. As on the day followers call a "choice of evila" as the planes arrived, the entire popula- between the Republican and Demotion of the little village gathered cratic tickets and in such circum, and a Progressive Independent Dem The United States cruiser Raleigh, Tuesday to wave farewell to the stances it was natural for Labor to octat" coffee, smoked two eigarettes and a Telephone Co. The company alleges that a legal question may be raised which has been on station here at fliers and the only lotel in town was divide along more or less partisan both Republican and Democratic cigar, chuckled at the witticisms of that it has not received a reasonable regarding Comings' nomination fol- tending the filers, proceded to sea, filled to overflowing with farmers lines. The Progressive ticket has members of labor unions can vote for the Doheny lawyers—and uttered not return on its investment under ex. lowing the rumor that he failed to with her destiration probably Rey from up country who came to wish been endersed as a combination of a it and still retain a semblance at least

# ALLEGED ABSCONDER GOES DENATURED ALCOHOL IS

Rohlf former Hayward banker who home unknown, died at the local hosis alleged to have absconded with pital here, a victim of "derail", known ed by the federal grand jury that was "the Jungles", a tramp hangout near to convene in Superior at 2 o'clock the city several days ago, and died Tuesday afternoon. Judge C. Z. Luse from effects of the liquor. An inves will convene them at that time. The tigation will be made as to the source

Offered As Loeb Plea

Berlin Government Putting be known until late Tuesday. Leary has any relatives.

# FATAL TO FERRY HAND

Manitowoc-John Leary, 40, his

# Major Party Leaders Are Unperturbed As **Bob Wins Labor Favor** are mentally diseased.

Republicans and Democrats Germany Also Foresaw and Discounted Action of American Federation of Labor.

BY ROBERT S. SMALL opyzight 1921 by the Pest Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .- Leaders of the experiencing a violent tempest in, or two old parties in the capitol Mon- rather over, a teapot. day expressed neither surprise nor concern over the endorsement of the around a teapot dome, but around LaFollette-Wheeler ticket by the con- china teapots and other porcelain vention of the American Federation products of the former royal porceof Labor. They say the action was both expected and discounted.

The old line politicians take the pothat members of the unions all over isters at special prices, hinting at the country will vote according to graft.

DISREGARD PLEDGES Republicans recalled the fact that

number of the most prominent Lahor leaders of the country came out for the Democratic ticket in 1929. Yet every Labor center in the country rolled up a huge majority for Harding and Coolidge. Labor was told at that time that the "interests" behind Harding and Coolidge meant using the bayonet and the injunction in any labor disputes that might arise. Mr. Coolidge was just out of bor declaration Governor Cox of Ohio, the Democratic presidential candidate, had been declared fair to Labor at all times. He had refused to misunderstanding as to what took call out the militia in labor disputes Kaukauna pageant committee late

MADOO IS FAVORITE At Democratic headquarters it was ance...

pointed out Monday that while the BATTLE WITH FEDERALS socialed Labor leaders have been for LaFollette from the beginning of his proposed candidacy, the rank and file of Labor which had expressed itself workers themselves, however, that convention city selected. they were for McAdoo almost to a

> cratic nomination. These facts were recalled Monday RETURN SEIZED WHISKEY

to stress the point made by the Dem-Lieutenart Smith and Lieutenant ocrats and Republicans that there is division this year as always in the ranks of labor and that the vote will FACE NEW SITUATION

ings. The two pilots with their medeligh arrived, with the sun shining her in the past. They say the piest it last Friday night R. Q. Merrick

\$200,000 of his bank's funds, will be as denatured alcohol. The man, a mong the main cases to be consider- carferry hand, was found in distress at

Has "Teapot" Berlin — The Prussian state is now

In this case the tempest centers not lain factory.

sition that the Labor leaders are not tory sold some of its precious wares Darrow, able to deliver the Labor vote and to state and central government min. Loeb and 'Babe' means Nathan F. original accusation named Reichministers Gessler and Hoefle as to hang, and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., beneficiors of the reduced prices.

> ngainst the Prussian State Commerce Minister Siering. The nationalists accused him of appointing as head of pact" he said Monday Loeb and Leothe factory a Dr. Schneider, who, they pold had entered into at the age of said, not only made special prices, but 15. was not expert in conducting the busi-

bargain sale, without, however, transgressing any state or moral laws;

rain caused the which he thought could be settled by this afternoon to call off the opening that the planning was possible only mediation, and which proved to be performance of the big spectacle for because of abnormal methods, that the tonight. The first performance will The voting laborers listened to none be on Wednesday night, it was an-

Pageant officials held off the an nouncement until late in the day but the wet grounds make it almost impossible to go on with the perform-

### RETAILERS OPPOSE **DEBT LAW EXEMPTIONS**

Manitowoc-No special legislative program is mapped out for the Wis-Manuel Gouvela, Portuguese army gaged the rebels at Botucatu. The ticularly true of the railroad men. consin Retailers association in conofficers, on their arrival here Mon- federals are understood to have working for LaFollete long before the ficers of the association that the as- nominee. Party lenders here say Democratic national convention in sociation will maintain its stand in they will not regard the campaign as New York City had been called to or. opposition to any increase in exemp- definitely under way until they have der. It was well known to all who tions under the debt law. Officers will an opportunity to assess the recephad probed the sentiment of the be elected Wednesday and the next tion of the speeches by the opposi Milwaukee is after the meeting.

> Senator LaFolletto had accepted professional entertainers the nomination nevertheless before here from Chicago furnished the en- President Coollege to be held the

> Mr. McAdoo had dropped out of the tertainment Monday night following night of Aug. 14. running at Madison Square Garden a band concert in one of the cave Meanwille President Coolidge is The railroad brotherhood chiefs there, parks At alon Tucsday 200 particle devoting as much effection as posfore would have been in rather an em pated in the vegetarian dinner ten- siole to his speech of acceptance. Bebarrassing position had a sudden dered the delegates and their ladies at cause of this and the usual cabinet switch in sentiment carried the Cal- the Elks club by the Lakeside Can meeting Tuesday morning his enning Co.

# TO OWNER UNDER GUARD

New York-For the first time since Nelson and Lieutenant John Hard be apportioned among the vote will the passage of the eighteenth amend-Orleans, arrived here from Hoefn ed a moment later. They circled lines.

Hornfjord, in on the cross-Iceland the harbor for a moment waved The Progressives, on the other sonally supervised the transfer of 60 hand, claim the situation is different cases of whisky to Hugo Gilbert de the inner harbor, making fine land It was the best day since the Re- from any which has confronted La. Fritsch from whose home they seized

> Therefore, it is argued that Progressivo Independent Republican of their old party affiliations,

Alienists Says Observation of Youths During Trial Confirms Diagnosis

# WHO KILLED BOY UNKNOWN

Planning of Crime Was Possible Only Because of Abnormal Methods, Claim

By Associated Press Chicago - Dr. William Healy of Boston, Mass., second psychiatrist testifying for the defense at the

hearing to determine punishment for Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., for kidnaping and murderthat the crime was "the direct result Loeb's diseased motivation" and that the observation of the youths in the courtroom had confirmed his opinion from examinations that they

gan by Robert E. Crowe, state's at-torney, seeking to tring out the basis of a "childish compact" between Loeb and Leopold, and the hearing. upon suggestion of the defense, be-Graft Probe came silent, the witness testifying in a low voice only for the court and came silent, the witness testifying in the stencgraphers.

Cross examination of Dr. Healy be-

At the cutset, Mr. Crowe and Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, got into an argument as to who was meant by "Dick." Mr. Crowe asked:

HAGGLE OVER NICKNAMES "Does 'Dick' mean the defendant, Richard Loeb?" The nationalist party members of "It should be apparent by this time the Prussian diet claim that the fac-whom we mean by 'Dickie," said Mr.

Leopold. Jr. "But if you want us to we will designate them as Richard Loeb whom the state says it is going

attitude." Dr. Healy resumed his testimony by further explaining the "childish com

"On account of the fact that is is unthinkable that a boy of the lov It was explained that special prices able qualities that endeared him to were offered some time ago to all per. both sexes inside and outside his fammanent customers of the factory and ily circle so carefully planned this that the ministers benefited in this monstrous deed unless mentally annormal in imaginings and ideas that led up to the crime, I am forced to conclude Loeb has a thoroughly diseased mental life, an abnormal spirt

> The matter of which boy struck the fatal blow with a cold chisel remained he puzzle of the trial when Dr. Healy minute reference to his notes of examinations, said that he had not been told which killed the Franks boy and did not know. Dr. Healy asserted direct result of diseased motivation deed was the direct outcome of Loeb's twisted emotional life, that his phantasy life had continued over many years and that his abnormal personality was encouraged by the confidence

# G. O. P. AWAITS LEADERS' SPEECHES OF ACCEPTANCE

abnormal personality.

of the coming together with another

Washington, D C.—Completion of the campaign plans of the Republican party will await the acceptance speeches of President Coolidge and

tion and the public. All members of the national com-A stag banquet with a program by mittee are expected to be here for brought the formal notification exercises of

ragement list was kept down to a

## Poor Richard Says:

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# THOUSANDS FLOCK SEE HUGE PAGEANT

Enormous Crowds Are Expected at Electric City's Historical Spectacle

Every highway leading into Kau taining thousands of people bent on seeing the famous Pageant of Kaukauna which opens Tuesday evening. The big spectacle wil be produced every evening until Sunday to afford an enormous number of people an opportunity to witness the historical

Hundreds of signs and pointers di rect the travelers to the pageant grounds on Beaulieu's hill, on the south side. Adequate parking facilities are provided in Kaukauna baseball park and in a field adjoining the theatre. At least 5,000 cars can be taken care of and police protection will be provided.

The dress rehearsal Monday evening went off with scarcely a hitch and all day today is being devoted to taking out the last rough spots in the The pageant begins promptly at 8 o'cleck and requires about two hours for presentation Because of the arrangement of the scenery and the natural facilities provided on the big stage, there will be no waits between episodes.

Tourists from fourteen states were in Kaukauna on Tuesday for the pur fame of the production, has spread all over the middlewest and travelers test" see the big thing which a small town, to venture outside their homes at night,

The amphtheatre will seat 6,000 people comfortably and more can be taken care of. Because of the ideal arrangement of the hills and the stage, every word spoken on the platform can be heard in every part of the theatre and the marvelous lights make every character distanctly visible even to spectators in the remotest corners of the big show grounds.

The pageant tells the story of Wis consin in seven opisodes, starting with the landing of Jean Nicolet in

# BUGAN, MUTORCOP.

champion hard luck man in Outagamie-co is Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, who has never cidents. The officer was injured again, cop is always on the job, out when I when the front tire of his motorcycle 'There's an arterial sign' I get so mad blew out and ran into the ditch and I could get out and walk." through a wire fence. He was painfully cut about the face. The Applewas attended by a physician.

# BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit was is-1063 Outagamie-st.

# WILLIAMS ON TRAIL OF

E. L. Williams, city clerk, is still who is the editor of the Womans page (or two bits) of "ra of the Detroit News, and to visit their subject was opened. son, Vinton, at Trenton, Mich. Punctures and blowouts were the vogue all day niter a week's vacation.

# CAPTAIN SCHWAHN AT

Captain Emil Schwahn of the Ap- the time they nearly hit a man on a pleton fire department left. Monday beyels or one walking clong the readfor Stevens Point to attend the state bile for a day or an evening.

and its fishing red a full foot.

## TINY GRAMOPHONE

Vienna-A gramophone no arger than a watch has been invented by a Hungarian engineer. There is room inside for 10 plates, and the insumment gives a repertoire of 20 seleca champagne glass, the sound is am ANTI-AMERICA DAY



The streets of Tokyo were througed with demonstrators on Anti-America Day. Here is a group of Japanese citizens in a "sclemn, unswerving proagainst the immigration law which excludes Japanese from are coming from hundreds of miles to United States. The demonstrators boasted that Americans in Japan fear

# "Flivver" Drivers, Kids On Bicycles And Truck Drivers Are "Pet Peeves"

Friend Wife driving from the back Green Bay in 1634 and ending with seat and flivvers of various vintages Green Bay in 1634 and ending with seat and flivvers of various vintages the World war in 1918. Costumes and and kinds vie with each other in leading with each other and leading with seat and flivvers of various vintages. scenery is as historically accurate as ing the list of Appleton automobile it was possible to make it. About 500 drivers "pet peeves" It would be people are taking part in the productal alarming for Mother if she could have read all the unkind things that were said about her tendency to boss the job of puddle jumping from the back rent. In all fairness to Mother, it should be said that the younger drivers think Dad is just as bad as Mother and that they do not blame Mother for telling Dad how to drive The thing they object to is the way both parents take it upon themselves to tell the young people how to drive. "You should see my father drive," said one girl who drives rather well :

RAP THE TRUCKS

careful driver and some that are are interested in the LaFolletteknown to be not so careful.

sued on Monday from the office of climbing as well as draving in the closer contact with each other for George E. Peotter, city building in-largest cities the thing she hates most concentrated effort. A program of spector. The permit was obtained by is to get behind a Ford when she is speakers is now being arranged for M. D. Weyenberg for the construc-M. D. Weyenberg for the construction of a residence and garage at sifted if that same Ford has passed Congressman George J., Scanelder, her a mile or so down the road.

WILLIAMS ON TRAIL OF hour on the highway holding up a He is promoting the LaFollette-HOODOO THAT JINXED TRIP regular procession of cars, the fellow Wheeler campaign in the Ninth diswho shoots in and out on a bust trict through the organization of such highway trying to make fast time, the clubs. Two weeks ago he launched one who speeds up just as you go to the LaFollette-Wheeler club in Oconlooking for the heodoo that pursued pass him, the one who passes you to the LaFollette-Wheeler club in Oconhim on his recent automobile trip to without giving you notice that he is in that county. A work ago he helped Michigan. With Mrs. Williams and going to the one was backs out from Michigan. With Mrs. Williams and going to, the one who backs out from launch the movement in Brown-co their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Luman the curb without looking to see what which is now growing rapidly. Williams, they started out a week ago is behind and drives over on your haif to auto to Detroit to visit Mr. Wil. of the road all came in for their bit to auto to Detroit to visit Mr. Will of the road all came in for their bit liams' siser, Miss Marian K. Williams. (or two bits) of "razzing" when the

## WALKING ON HIGHWAYS

Drivers get pretty vehement on the during the trip. After having about subject of perple walking on the three or four of these annoying mist highways on the right side of the haps, a stranger loaned them a tire road and welking on the roads at for use until they would reach the night without a light. The drivers going a wreckless toing, I am going Mr. Williams was back at his job Mon-something to educate the people who must walk on the highways to walk on the left side of the read so that FIREMEN'S CONVENTION for bicycles at night is the concern of many drivers who will tell about the horn and arrad not to." The need for lights for hister and

Two women aired their neeves when for driving and jeet and stop on convention of the Wigon-in Pull the subject was opened. They be the lighways without seeing off the road Firemen's association Other fremen had a grudge against filiver drivers expected to drive down by automo. The one said: "I would rather meet anything on the road at any time than a wrecked fliver. When I see South Kenvington, Engkind—A fish know that the driver had about \$40 maps who know now every one class with an angling red sticking up from when he bought the floor that he its back and a tassle dangling it the has nothing to less if he does demel end to entice its previoushin reach of ish it and that he has nothing with

its mouth has been introduced into which to pay if he bumps into me the Natural History Museum rese. It The driver of one of those wreces all mobile the accordance which we have a contract to the contract which we have a contract to the contract which we wreces all mobile the accordance with the contract which we have a contract to the contract which we will be a contract to the contract which we have a contract to the contract which we have a contract which which we have a contract which we was caught by a Hull trawler in Ice wave drives to the limit. Protects landic waters. The 18h is a yard long his brakes are no good and at almit he may as well not have any lights "I can stand the wreck, but the driv-

er of a flivver coupe gets me, said couple a voling man. He's an hid so, but that len't considered good watther be has a pirl with him of net. If he's with a girl, ten econces? to one he has his arm around her and . Le's trying to make time to get to Beach. plified sufficiently to be heard in all a date. I would wager that no one parts of an ordinary-sized room.

County Board Committee Grants Use of Courthouse for Meeting

The county grounds and building gone through a season of speed vigil. "He misses everything by an inch and committee at a meeting in the courtance without having two or three ac- hits it up to 40 in towns where the house Monday afternoon, decided to at about 1250 Tuesday morning on drive he is the limit If I go 32, he give the use of the circuit court room Thursday evening.

Wheeler candidacies. A young woman who has driven The purpose of the organization of thousands of miles said that in all her the club is to bring persons interested experience which includes mountain in the Independent candidates in

will go to Marinette Tuesday evening The fellow who drives 20 miles an to speak at a similar meeting there.

> machines on which the insurance is paid, so the drivers have nothing to ter. Mrs. Katherine Kamps, lose and nothing to learn."

KIDS ON BIKES "Children on bloycles are

up my mind that whenever I see a kid both of St. Joseph church, that the drivers are wrong and that Matt, San Francisco, Calif. their sons could not be at fault.

Glaring bendugate, drunken drivers, people with defeate verien unfit them far enough to blow etter cars to pass also are "pet perses". Those who fall to stop at the interfel signs cause out pay no seem on to their own "Boners" were so liked too.

By mistake, a merchant whose pet when driving one. He accompanied the following remarks with a killing gionce at the reporter. "I ride in a street car but my jet peeve is seeing so many 'down bests' driving cars. Sometimes I am tempted to tell them business citquette"

Wed., Radio Night. A Radio tions By placing the gramophone on then he tras to show off If he's alone Set will be given free. Waverly

Free Show in Park Tonite, BIG CROWDS - BRIGHTON time I suspect that they are rented Waverly Beach.

# **WATERWORKS HAS** FULFILLED PACT WITH CITY BOARD

Payment of \$16,000 Was Waterworks' Share of New Equipment

By the payment of \$16,528,98 to the city general fund the Appleton water commission fulfilled its part of an agreement with the common council elative to the construction of an addition to the filter plant and new filer equipment.

This amount, which was Monday erroneously reported as the city's per cent dividends on its capital investment for the year 1923, repre sents the surplus which accumulated etween May 1, 1921, up to Dec. 31. 1923, and is over and above the 5 per cent proprietary interest, also the ner cent depreciation reserve and the taxes as well as all operating ex-

Last year when the commission asked the council for an appropriaion for the filter plant addition and added equipment, the commission promised to turn over to the council about \$15,000 from the departments accumulated surplus in order to make up the difference of what the city appropriated and what the addition cost. The cost of construction amounted to approximately \$30,000.

lated surplus, was delayed because of represented the plaintiff. he fact that a part of it was tied up in stock. The city's dividends on its corrietary interest for the first half year of 1924 will be paid-later. The surplus began to accumulate following the increase in water rates authorized by the commission in 1921.

Hugh G. Corbett managing secre tary of the chamber of commerce vas at leshtigo Monday evening. where he addressed the Commercial club following a dinner at the Cholette house. He discussed the meeting to be held in Appleton Thursday, Aug. 14, at which time the Greater Wisconsin association is o be organized.

Mr. Corbett has been motified that nearly 100 members from Madison will attend the meeting. They will make the trip in 20 automobiles.

All fire hydrants in Appleton are undergoing a complete change of disguise. The water department is dressthe Little Chute-rd. He was on his keeps pestering me about the speed to the promoters of the LaFollette-ling them up in a new uniform or way to his home in Little Chute, law being only 30 When he says, Wheeler club which will be organized green and yellow, so that 'automobilists will be certain to see them The body of the hydrants is being paint-While the gathering in the court ed a bright yellow, while the tops and The flivver delivery trucks driven house Thursday evening is not in the caps are painted green. This is ton police touring car was called to by young boys came in for a good bit tended to be a mass meeting, a large in line with the movement started in on police touring car was called to young from lots of people The crowd is expected, masmuch as invi-onvey him to his home where he of "panning" from lots of people The crowd is expected, masmuch as invi-onvey him to his home where he of "panning" from lots of people The crowd is expected, masmuch as invi-a number of the larger cities and inshoot out from behind other cars, persons in the county, both of the Re- ago. The purpose of the double color seems to be the despair of many a publican and Democratic parties, who is to improve the appearance and to make them more conspicuous.

# **DEATHS**

MRS. AUGUST REINKE Mrs. August Reinke, 72, died Monday afternoon at her home, 773 Second-ave. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Auguste Kempf, St. Thomas, Mo., and Mrs. Anna Thomas, Winnetka, Ill., five sons, Emil, Appleton; August, Herman, Louis and Albert, Milwaukee: thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one brother, Albert Hensal, New

will be held on Monday. MRS. MARY SCHMIDT Mrs. Mary Schmit, 66, dled Tuesday morning at the home of her sis-Seventh-st with whom she has been living for 41 years. Mrs. Schmit worse was a member of the Third Order of than cows." said a man." Iv's made St. Francis, and the Ladies sodality.

London, Wis. The funeral probably

She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. next garage. But even this tire gave who mentioned tols dangerous prace to march him straight to his father. Katherine Kamps, Appleton, and out before they reached the garage tice are all for passing a law or doing. The only trouble with that plan is Mrs. Joseph Pfeil, Oshkoshi, and that fathers as a class are convineded brothers. Frank, Minneapolis and

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock they face the approaching machines. When I see a kid with his hands Thursday morning at St. Joseph off the handle birs balancing along thurch. Interment will be in St. Jos-

#### C. A. SCHEFFLER C. A. Scheffler, 51, died Tuesday in

Chicago after reveral weeks' illness. Mr. Scheffer was been in Cleveland, Ohio, but spent most of his life in Appleton until be moved to Chicago in 1923. He is survived by his mothe ire of more to rate law to rive, ther Mrs. Gustave Scheffler ore brother W. F Scheller of Chicago, and one sister Mrs. R. J. Meyer of Apple-

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the R. J. Meyer residence, 755 Center-st, with interment in Riverside cemetery.



#### DRIVER OF TRUCK RAMS SEDAN WHEN BEES ATTACK HIM

A bre was the cause of a collision at 1 o'clock Monday after-mon at the corner of Cherry and Sixth streets between a delivery truck owned by A. Stingle & Son Baking company and a sedan Criven by Mrs. Jay Gordon, 280 Carver-st.

The bee entered the cab of the truck occupied by the driver, Leo Kraft. While defending himself Kraft lost control of the vehicle and ran into the sedan, damaging the front wheels, fenders and body and breaking the glass of one of the doors. The front wheels of the truck were slightly dam-No one was injured.

ment, Mrs. Vera Luebben was granted an absolute decree of divorce from Mired Luebben by Tudent Company of the C Alfred Luebben by Judge Albert M. Spencer recently. The custody and care of their ten-year-old daughter, Leone, was given to Mrs. Luebben, while the father was ordered to pay \$12 a month for the child's support was an equal division of property.

The couple was married in April. 1912, in the town of Clayton, Winnebago-co. Keller and Keller, attorneys,

#### Library Board Meets

A monthly meeting of the board of directors of the public library was held at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the library. Bills were allowed, the librarian's report was submitted, and other routine business was disposed

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# Poleon And Bruno

Yestnirday w'en dat tempete she's forget to come, Bruno he's jump in crick for cool off, an all time he's hum



'She's don' go for rain some more.' Mebbe dat ourse he's got right, but me, Poleon, I t'ink she's mak' beaucoup rain an' storm toute de suite.

clear off We'nsday but dat crazee bear he's don' say d a t. Weddaire

she's look bad in nort' an' me, I t'ink one gran' tempete she's on way Dat leetle cuss he's forget lightnin'

she's hit heem on parapluic mais w'en dat tonnaire she's begin' for roll he's mak' queeck dive for box wit' waste papier an' bury heem over his ear.

until she reaches the ago of 16. There night instead of the regular moeting his week on Wednesday, to which the wives of members are cordially invited. Dinner will be served at the Conway hotel at 6:30, followed by the report of the national convention of Kiwanians, given by J. L. Johns. After the report, the club will go to the pageant in Kaukauna in a body.

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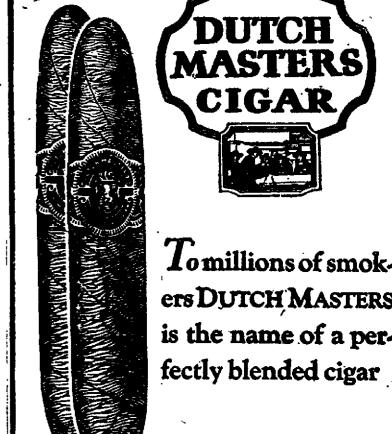
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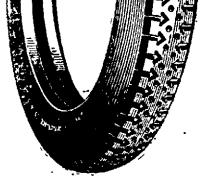
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# LIGHTNING ROOS

Chief G. P. McGillan Indorses Movement to Reduce Fire Losses

Chief George P. McGillan of the Appleton fire department is in accord with other fire prevention officials, insurance men and scientists, that a lightning rod system of proper materials, properly installed, grounded to permanent moisture, and kept in repair, is almost absolute protection of life and property in electrical storms It is the best safeguard that the farmer, who is removed from city fire protection, can install on his farm, he said, for lightning is the heaviest fire hazard on the farm.

Some farmers still are prejudiced against lightning rods as a result of the deceitful practices of the oldtime lightning rod agents Many poor in stallations were made because the selection of materials and the methods of installation were left to the agent's elastic considence, and it was found that lightning rods did not prevent

But now when a farmer desires to install a lightning rod system he may specify by contact that it shall first be approved by the laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and codes and standards may be obtained from that source

According to a bulletin received by Chief McGillan from the state industrial commission. fires caused lightning are decreasing where build ings are properly equipped with lightning rods and are kept in repair In 1923 there were 107 lightning fires on Wisconsin farms not equipped with lightning rods and caused \$332.825 damages. In the same year there were only 12 lightning fires causing \$103. 480 loss on buildings equipped with lightning rods But in each of these 12 cases it was discovered that the system was not properly installed or not kept in repair properly.

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# Wausau Boys Out Of Jobs Steal A Meal Special Term Opened Tuesday

Reduced to the extremity of getting food by theft, two boys broke into the Jennings meat market of New London at midnight Saturday, but were caught in the act by Officer the probate court calendar for the spe-Stearns and jailed. The boys gave cial term of county court opened by their names as Horron Hushon and Judge Fred V. Helnemann Tuesday Roy Johnson. They are both 17 years morning. old and hail from Wausau, they said.

Having left their home about a week ago, they were still looking for Yantz, Frank Schreiner. Charlotte a job when they tramped from Ap-Schwemer, Fred Bickel, Charles Ritpleton to New London Saturday. Hun-ter. ger got the better of them Saturday night, when they attempted to steal a crence to the following estates: Anna now dining daily at the police station A. Look, Comfort S. Buckland, John until their case is disposed of. They Stark, Nicholas Dev. Cornelius S. B. justice, and were to have their exam. Merritt, Edward S. Beckner, ination Wednesday.

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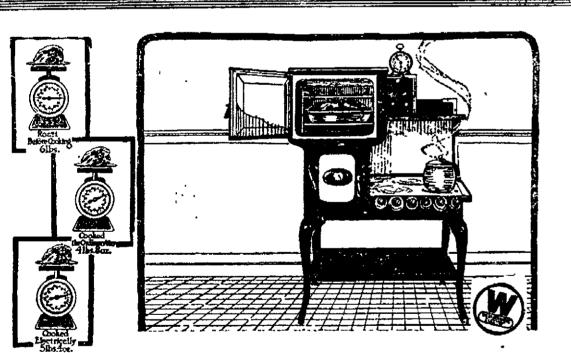
Henry Skall of Neenah, recently arrested in Appleton for taking his em ployer's automobile without consent, to have him taken into the navy When his case came up in municipal court at Oshkosh last Friday morning his sentence was postponed, Judge Goss allowing a continuation of one week The court has had his punish ment under advisement and it appears that elemency will be granted the boy provided he is properly sup

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TIGHTEN RESTRICTIONS ON CARNIVAL COMPANIES KRIEG CASE PUT Although carnival companies still

Morning By Judge Fred

Hearings on proof of will are permitted to show in the state. scheduled for the estates of Herman

Claims were to be heard with ref-

Heinemann

Preferred claims against the following estates also were scheduled for hearing. Christina Green, Cather. Herman Zschaechner. Margaret L. Krueger.

in the estates of Wilson J. Berthier, were to be heard.

drift into this vicinity occasionally, they are less frequent than in recent years. The same situation is evident throughout the state. The reason for this is attributed by C. B. Ballard of Appleton, state treasury agent, to the stringent regulations he adopted. Un-Thirty-seven cases were listed on der the new regulations put in force this season, carnival firms must sign an agreement not to operate certain Friday for one week, to Aug. 8. types of amusements before being

Receipts for Mr. Ballard's depart ment last year amounted to \$74,365, according to his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30. Appropriations for his department amounted meal in the meat market. They are E. Comee, Robert C. Ueckerman, Otto to \$6,000. July, the first month of the new fiscal year, broke all previous collection receipts with a total of were arraigned Monday morning be Boyd, Benjamin Rosenthal, Henrietta \$16,275. May was the banner month fore E W. Wendlandt, acting police Schoettler, John Moliter, Mary Eliza for the previous year when \$11,745 GROUP INSURANCE FOR was collected

BY JOINING U. S. NAVY Amanda K Green, Anna Vosbeck, for amendment to final decree in the John Bottensek, Alfred Galpin, John estate of John J Henck, petition for Laux, Christian Strassburger, Franz Masche, and petitions to determine descent of land in the estates of Jacob Final account was to be rendered Ganserer and Walter Stegest also

tinued in municipal court at Oshkosh

Henry Burr of Neenah.

of Miss Burr, who suffered a broken or damages back, is still serious. She showed improvement for a time but recently her progress toward recovery has not been as marked as was hoped for.

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Appleton employes of the Standard ine VanGompel, Charles Riesenweber, VanBussum, Clara Meydam Petition Oil company which maintains several icies range from \$500 to \$2,000 and in service stations here are profiting by crease from year to year up to ten H. Vandenberg, Helen Sigl, Peter J. administration of the estate of Charles plan recently adopted by the corporal playes also are entitled to the offer of concern at least one year The pol-

of the state's most important witness- airplane Saturday caused a team be es to be in court, the case of the state of Grand Chute to run away while atlonging to Charles Kestler of the town against James Krieg, Jr. of Neenah, tached to a binder. Mr. Kestler was charging him with reckless driving cutting his grain at the time and was and previous conviction was con thrown backward to the ground from and shaken up. The team ran nearly Krieg piloted the machine which acress the field with the binder beturned turtle on the Lake Shore-rd a fore it became clogged with grain. ew weeks ago, seriously injuring The horses escaped injury, but the Marie Burr, daughter of Patrolman machine was quite badly damaged Mr. Kestler visited Appleton Monday Reports indicated that the condition to see about starting action to recov-

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or the things we used to lug along

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that Palace of Freaks for their Farm

Union Festival at Pierce park next

week had better acquire that egg laid

in Georgia. They say it was nine

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has furnished a good deal of raw-ma-

erial from which leaders were made.

Beloit News: Bring it down to our

Post-Crescent: That would be rare,

They sauntered out to look at the

they couldn't find Jupiter. Venus or

But the dipper they found by

nakeup man of the Oshkosh North-

western is still living after he in-

serted the following "filler" after the

list of local marriage licenses: "Mar-

had its hair bobbed. It said, "Oh.

dear." but wore sideburns. It had a

PUBLIC SCHOOL

-Nature Student.

And the silver shining moon;

Post-Crescent: Lawrence

cridiron and we send it back

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there is

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-Salesman Harry.

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### LABOR AND LA FOLLETTE

It was natural that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor should indorse Mr. La Follette for president. Whatever the opportunities of fulfillment of Mr. La Follette's program. and regardless of the extent to which it may be sound or unsound, there is no denying the fact that it is conceived for the benefit of labor. Labor has, after the social and industrial conflicts of the last thirty years, reached the conclusion that it needs special representation in government. It has not yet formally approved independent political action, on the contrary it has simultaneously with its indorsement of La Follette repudiated this idea. Nevertheless, it is only a step from a concerted effort to throw the labor vote as a unit to the presidential candidacy of an individual to the formation of a labor party. This, it is true, would involve a departure from the time-honored policy of the American Federation of Labor, but times are changing and we are in the midst of social and political evolution of far-reaching consequences. Regardless of what showing the La Follette candidacy makes in this campaign we are of opinion that within the next four years labor will definitely go into politics through independent party organization. It has the success of the labor movement in Great Britain to recommend such a course and the victory of the social-radicals in France as moral encourage-

We are not afraid of a movement of this kind in the United States. If it could be successfully combined with farmers' tendencies toward separate experiments in polities, there is no doubt that it would succeed, for the farmerlabor vote is an overwhelming majority. While we believe it is extremely doubtful if the combination can be effected and preserved, it is not improbable that it may be attempted. A labor administration in the United States would not be a matter of grave concern. It might prove to be a wholesome tonic for the political depravity we have suffered in recent years at the hands of the two old parties. The capacity of labor leadership would have to determine that, but we do not think it would be irresponsible or radical to the degree that it would upset our institutions or menace any of the accepted and

established property rights.

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Labor's indorsement of La Follette will add something to the strength of his campaign, but it will not, in our judgment, materially increase the number of states he has a possibility of carrying. He would get that part of the labor vote which is disposed to accept his theories anyhow. The greater significance in the indersement hes in what may take place in the future. There is one serious inconsistency in La Follette's policies and those of labor, and that is in the foreign field. The American Federation of Labor is whole-heartedly committed to the League of Nations and to that form of internationalism which makes the United States a genuine contributor to the peace of the world. Mr. La Follette is opposed to this program. However, it is contended that domestic policies are more important than foreign policies, and that in this respect Mr. La Follette comes nearer to representing the aims and ideals of the labor movement than any other candidate.

## THE DEFENSE DAY CONTROVERSY

The National Defense day controversy has reached ludicrous proportions. Polities has managed to make a mountain out of a molehill because of what it may offer for argument in the presidential campaign. The Democratic nominee was quick to make an issue of the matter, observing it afforded a chance for a personal disagreement with Mr. Coolidge who had come to the support of Defense Day observance. Mr. La Follette, whose political fortunes are cast with those extremists who construe even a national guard as an expression of militarism, complains that the Democrats stole his thurder by first making a big noise over the question.

The opposition to National Defense day is pure politics and nothing else, except among those pacifists who would not even fight for the protection of their country and their homes. It is exactly as Senator Reed says, that the "pretention that preparedness will create a lust for blood is the limit of absurdity." Every citizen possessing common sense, to quote Mr. Reed further, "now knows that the day may come when some great power or combination of great powers may attack the United States." To argue that despite troubled world conditions and the possibility of future wars, we should totally disarm and subject ourselves to the aggression or hostility of foreign powers is childlike. To contend that the very small military forces maintained by the United States and the several states represent militarism or are likely to lead this country into an aggressive war is equally

The one great opportunity for militarism in this country since Cuba was Mexico. Although the pressure for intervention, which was a cloak for conquest, was tremendous, and was in the days when the navy and army were made much more of than today, it produced little effect and never had any real chance of succeeding. There is no spirit in this country that can be classed as militaristic. The whole history of the United States is anti-militaristic. It is the most peace-loving nation on earth.

The hubbub raised about National Defense day is a political dispute to capitalize the fears and prejudices of the people. Governor Blaine's statement is characteristic. Not only is it insulting in its direct statements to the war department. but in the sufficiency it portrays of Wisconsin patriotism. Mr. Blaine's suggestion that instead of a national defense day we should have a national peace demonstration day is a little premature. When he and the political organization with which he is affiliated have obstructed every direct move this country has made or that has been proposed, to organize the world for peace, his words have a hollow sound. Mr. Blaine is opposed to the League of Nations. he is opposed to American cooperation with Europe to restore real peace, and he is against any genuine international program to outlaw war. The governor of Wisconsin is for whatever will promote his political interests, and if he thinks he can get some votes by a specific course of action he will take it, no matter in what light it places him, or how illogical he may appear. That is precisely what he is doing in his brusk and insolent refusal to call out the National Guard of Wisconsin on Defense

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

## PEN SECRETS

UST a plain old black pen that's been eneved on the end, and it lives on a postoffice table It's dipped in the ink as the writin' folks tring On, what it could tell, if 'twere able, A malden approaches and scribbles a bit. She smiles as a letter is written. The pen knows her

secrets there's no doubt of it. It knows that with love she is smitten.

him some co.r. A mother walks in, mid the postoffice din j, ta little old lady in black. She writes to a child aco,

permane, his him and and see please that the poungster come back The trusty old pen serves its duty right well. It works for whomever may call. It know not be a crets but never will tell. They're mesely pen coret

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Trying to stop something usually starts more,

Women will not be men's equals until you can slap one on the back and borrow a dollar.

An ideal hutband is the man every wife could

have married but didn't It doesn't matter in the least but mayor potytoes have spees because their eyes are bad

Bowlegged girls swim best because they erry in a

have quit looking up to drunk poople.

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

PERILS OF THE BATH

They say the doctors opposed the introduction of the bath tub in this country, and one can well believe it, because as a general rule whatever the doctors oppose, no matter how unjustly or unreasonably they seem to do so, is objectionable on good grounds. But people have a way of going ahead and doing as they please or as the commercial propaganda suggests, with out much regard for what the doctors may think about it, and so a good many thousands of our poor people find themselves stuck with a bath tub and a growing reluctance to use it. That is, to bathe in.

Not that my notions about the common bath tub would discourage any one from getting into one of the nasty things. But it appears that health experts or authorities are finding serious fault with the boarding house, hotel, dormitory and family tub. A health expert or authority is a person who expresses opinions, observations or theories on any question of hygiene or sanitation and lives far enough away so you don't know him to well. In fact some such essential is an important factor in the making of authorities on any subject.

Katherine Hirst and Jean Broadhurst of Teachers college. New York found the common colon bacillus, inches round. Must have been fully germ normally present in the human intestine and as big as hailstones in Kansas. cometimes responsible for disease, in 39 out of 113 bath tubs which were ordinarily clean.

When the common colon bacillus is found in water we usually condemn the water as unsafe to use, for the presence of that bacillus is a good index of pollution of the water. It made no difference whether the tubs examined

were "clean" or "dirty" in the ordinary sense. If such germs, usually harmless though they be, are found frequently in bath tubs, it would be reasonable to suppose that more virulent disease producing germs may be transferred via the common tub. But so far as I know there is not actual proof or convincing scientific evidence that anybody ever does catch any disease through the use of a common bath tub or a common drinking cup.

Hirst and Broadhurst found that the use of am monia failed to kill the colon bacilli in or on the tub Likewise the use of kerosene failed to kill the germs. But ordinary chlorinated lime (commonly sold by groceries in tin boxes as "chloride of lime") did kill the germs when applied in freshly made saturated solution-all the chlorinated lime a quart of water will dissolve. Two highly | Ivertized commercial "disinfectants" proved useless when applied in the dilutions advertized, though, fairly ob- riage can't reform a man, but it often noxious to the germs when applied in solutions twice as strong as the optimistic advertisements "There is probably no addition to the cleaning and disinfecting substances used in the home so well worth the money and the slight amount of labor required." assert these experts, referring to the small tins of chloride of lime" for use boyish voice, but sold ladies lingering how to produce bios in the laboraas dismiectant.

To all of which I agree, only my notion is that thing? one should leave bath tubs for helpless invalids and use only a shower for body washing.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Baby's Meal Time

How often should a baby 10 weeks old be fed? Is five times a day enough, with water in between and sued by a motorcop. at night? I nurse the baby. How many ounces of water should a baby have in 24 hours to keep them healthy? (Mrs. R. A. S.)

Answer.-Until the baby is four months old better give him a nursing around 10 at night and again around 6 in the morning, with regular nursings at intervals of three hours through the day. After the age of four months the nursing intervals may be 31/2 to four hours. In hot weather give the baby a bottle of water or a cup of water two or three times a day if he wants it. Let him drink all he wants, the water pleasantly cool.

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# LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1899.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. El W. H. Hatten and George Strickland of New Lon

lon were Appleton visitors. Miss Sophia Kramer of Wausau was the guest of dr and Mrs. A. J. Simpleh.

Mrs Thomas Pearson entertained a group of riends the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss Jean Ferguson returned from a two weeks

ist with her brother at Marinette. Herman Wildhagen was getting out plans for Dr.

L H Moore's new residence on Walnut-st. Sister Inez of Sinsinawa Mound was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Julius Peerenboom.

Mrs. Joseph Uliman and daughter Blanche left for Pine Lake where they were to join a camping party for a two weeks outing.

Mrs D M. Hyde and daughter Gladys were spend ng the week at Trout Lake. Mrs William Whorton of Los Angeles, formerly

of Appleton, was the guest of Appleton relatives. Paper manufacturers were drawing 40 per cent of the full flow of Fox river for water power pur-

Butter was scarce and local dealers found it almost impossible to secure enough to supply their outomers.

Miss Anna Wolf of Appleton and Carl Westergreen of Ashland were married at the parsonage of St. Joseph church.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1914.

Placing responsibility for the break directly upon A boy in his teens with no dough in his join. Placing responsibility for the break directly upon the long line of writers will join. The pen known France, Germany today formally declared war on the lad is just writin' to dud to suggest that re send her reighboring republic. A Berlin dispatch said Greenery was prepared to fight the entire world in defense of her honor. Kniser Wilhelm in effect so told the Reichstag today. He made no effort to con-"all the gravity of the situation. It was plain that he no longer hoped that England would remain neufro. It was officially announced at the foreign of fro at London that Germany had declared war on Be glam. This announcement followed England's test the integrity of her territory. The German army of invasion which crossed the frontier at Mars et

Tour was attacked by French troops. A Washington dispatch said the German embassy soilfied the state department that during the period of mobilization in Germany and until completed no foreigners, not even American tourists, would be permitted to leave the country. President Woodrow Wilson signed the United

States proclamation of neutrality in the European war at 12,30 this afternoon. Fire threatened the destruction of the plant o the Kilian-Strait Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Briggs left for Post Lake to remain for a two weeks' outing. Mrs Constance Van Heuvel of Little Chute died of blood poisoning the previous Sunday. A dance was to he held in George R. Schaefer's

There is so much boozo in New York now they new barn on the Dalerd the following Thursday evening-

# Chemist Is SEEN, HEARD Miracle Man For Farmer

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.-Will the modern chemistry revolutionize farming? The chemist in his laboratory, patiently studying mysteries concerning atoms, vitamins, and hydrogen ions, may seem to be in an entirely different world from the farmer at the plow. But some of the present research is so fundamental, and the possibilities of applying it are so tre mendous, that the farmer is on the verge of a new cra-at least so the situation appears when an agricultural chemist explains the latest problems and discoveries.

The new agricultural chemistry should be interesting even to the city dweller who is neither a scientist nor a farmer. What up-to-date individual could fail to get a thrill from the fact that a plant vitamin has been isolated? Three famous vitamins, which are so important to the health of human beings and animals, are a familiar topic of conversation. Few people can talk as glibly of plant vit-

#### DISCOVERS BIOS

Bios is the first plant vitamin to be discovered. Plants like animals, require air, water, and food. The plants obtain food from the soil. If vitamins are lacking, the plant's growth may be stunted, just as the growth of a human being is affected in sim-

ilar circumstances. Some time ago, au Englishman re ported that it was possible to take peat, which is not a very complete plant food, and by treating it with bacteria make it into an efficient plant food. Unfortunately, no one else was ever able to duplicate the Englisman's remarkable results with peat. But yeast contains a growthproducing principle, called bios, which has the powers that the Englishman ens to become as much of a catch claimed for peat. A Belgian discovered the substance, and now chem-

ists are ousily studying it. A great deal is heard about the importance of isolating a vitamin. Recently, a scientist has been success-Everybody is wondering if the ful in isolating the substance blos. No scientist has yet isolated any vitamin in sufficiently satisfactory condition to make analysis possible. may be able to take a chemical formula and produce the same substance out of their laboratory bottles. Whether the plant vitamin in yeast will pro-Dear Rollo: It was dressed in knick- mote growth of other plants is not erbockers and boyish overcoat, but yet known. If it is like animal vitamins, it can be fed to the plants in some way. In that event knowing What was the dear little tory in large quantities would be extremely useful and practical.

BALANCED RATIONS There may be other plant vitamins. Down at Fond du Lac an automobilst reduced his speed to 62 miles an hour when he saw he was being purbalanced ration, and stunted plants tration of his soil. yielding roor grade fruit may become

AS TO "MOBILIZATION DAY"

# Here are the clothes for camping, Mr. Back-to-Nature--

If you are going on a Vacation and leaving your razor and dancing pumps at homeseé these Camp Togs!

Shirts-Knickers-the right sort of Sweaters—the kind of hats that the fish won't laugh at-

In short—here are the supplies for campers that will make you look like a native and not like an advertisement!

Shirts-thick and thin-Khaki Pants Flannel Trousers Woolen Trouscrs Sweaters Sport Clothes Socks-any weight Cool Pajamas

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

is rare as they should be. Some of the rost remarable work

low going on in chemical laborator les is the result of the discovery of hydrogen-ion concentrations. This is a technical term and a technical subject, but it is the basic factor in so many modern theories that it threat word as 'vitamin or atom. Insuitn could not have been obtained from the glands of slaughtered hogs until the significance of hydrogen-ion was understoca.

Hydrogen-ion means electrified at oms of hydrogen. The number of atoms charged varies, and the chemist speaks of the different variations as ionic concentrations. He says that a vitamin or other substance has its hydrogen-ion concentrations at which certain processes take place. Thus gelatine swells in water only at certain concentrations All this is closely connected with

the farmer and his land. Hydrogenion has an acid taste. That is its peculiar feature. All acids taste airle regardless of what their composition may be, due to hydrogen ion. When the farmer limits his soil he is adding are (above) Miss Helen Louise Coan alkali which will neutralize the besides this one, which are necessary acid in the soil. He may not know to growth and vigor. It may in time anything about chemistry, but he is be possible to see that plants get a decreasing the lydrogen-ion concen

What farmers now achieve by using

GET EXCITED.

# Unusual People

THEY FOUNDED SIGMA KAPPA



Sigma Kappa Sorority at Colby College. Waterville, Me., 50 years ago, recently got together again during the sorority's golden jubilee. They burn of Showhegan, Me., and Mrs. Ida Fuller Pierce of Lawrence, Kas., and (below) Mrs. Mary Iowe Carver of Camiridge, Mass, and Mrs. Fan-nie Mann Hall of Washington. D. C. This is the first time the founders of the sorority have met with the 33 active and alunina chapters The convention was held at Waterville.

#### mg the hydrogen-ion of every soil determining the hydrogen-ion concentration of different crops. Then the farmer will add hydrogen-ion to soils that require it, and he will select his crops for different fields on a more scientific basis than at pres-

tons of lime may some day be more

economically brought about by study-

# The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters, It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q How old was Jack London when he died? E. E.

A. He was forty years old, and one of the most promising authors of his time.

Q. Are sailers allowed to bring pets into this country? A. T. R.

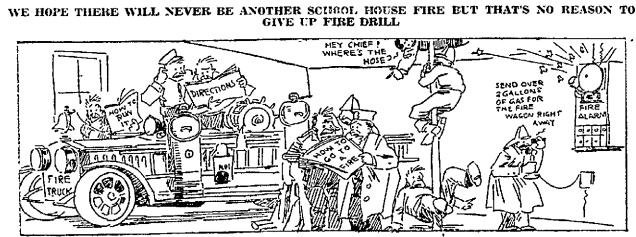
A. At the request of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Navy Department has issued a warning against any Navy vessels taking on board in foreign waters, lambs, goats, other ruminants and peccarles. Sailors often collect such animals as pets, but with the prevalence of foot-andmouth disease among livestock abroad every precaution is being taken to exclude carriers of the disease.

Q. Can abalone be obtained in market. How is it prepared? M. K. A. It is understood that State legislation prevents exportation of abalone out of California. The abalone is considered a delicacy when prepared properly, even excelling the scallop in flavor. The meat is removed from the shell by cutting away the large central muscle. The visceral mass and the mantle fringe are trimmed off from the muscle, which is then cut transversely in thin slices. Each of the small steaks thus made is beaten several times with the flat side of a meat cleaver and when fried it is tender and delicious. It may also be made into a chowder, or minced, crumbed and fried in the "patty" form. Althoug the shalone may be eaten at any season, it is not obtainable in the fresh condition from the middle of January to the middle of March, the fishery being closed dur-

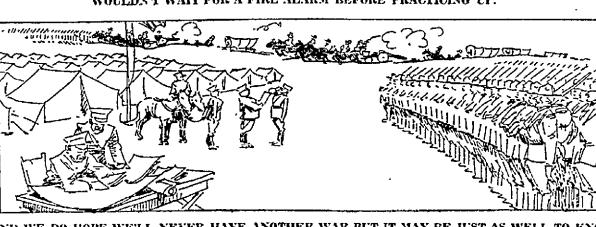
Q. Who wrote the song "O Promise Me" in Robin Hood? I. R. H. A. This song was not a part of

ing the spawning season.

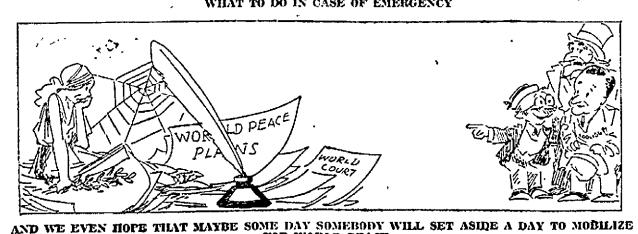
the original score of "Robin Hood," but was interpolated, as was "The last Rose of Summer," in "Marths." Victor Herbert wrote the music and lement Scott the words. Jessie Bartlett Davis, the original Alan-a-Dale of



AND UNTIL ALL OUR BUILDINGS ARE FIREPROOF WE'D A LITTLE RATHER OUR FIREMEN WOULDN'T WAIT FOR A FIRE ALARM BEFORE PRACTICING UP.



AND WE DO HOPE WE'LL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER WAR BUT IT MAY BE JUST AS WELL TO KNOW WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF EMERGENCY



FOR WORLD PEACE.

# Girls May Form Club For Archery

will have an opportunity to learn to meeting of Odd Fellows which will Womans club has invited all girls in- invitation was extended at a meeting terested to meet at 3 o'clock Wednes- of Konemic lodge Monday evening day afternoon at the clubhouse, from where they will go to one of the Stockbridge, Kaukauna and Appleton Those who would like to stay make up the district. for a siskebob supper are to take the necessary ingredients. Miss Anne Smith will accompany the girls. If that almost 100 members will come to the interest in archery is great enough the meet. it is possible that an archery club will

Many of the girls took pictures while camping at Onaway island. Waupaca, and will enter them in the contest that the Ideal Photo shop is conducting for the campers. The winners will receive enlargements as

write a letter telling all about the Martha Chandler, head of the recrea tion department, in exchange for a similar letter sent the campers by the group of girls Miss Chandler has charge of at Dunstable, Mass.

The fourth of the series of card rarties given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be held Thursday afternoon in St. and prizes will be given the winners.

The Missionary society of St. Mary be given the winners at bridge. schafkopf and dice at the end of each party, and a grand prize will be given for the high score at the completion

ing new members. A committee has been appointed to make further arrangements and will announce the definite plans later.

theran church will have a monthly Miss Leona Behnke, Miss Mabel meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Ross and Miss Isabel Sterns. at the church. Routine business will

The Ladies Aid society of the German Methodist church will meet Mrs. Florence Tracy, Carver-st. An at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge ice cream social will follow the reg. party at hotel Merasha Saturday aft

afternoon, because of the inclement The picule will be held at Brighton beach.

## WEDDINGS

young couple will spend their honeymoon in Minnescia and will make

ave, and Thomas Maloney of Appleton were married at 8:30 Tuesday morn-Leona Maloney, sister of the bridetheir home in Appleton. Following the ceremony, a reception for relatives and very close friends was held at the home of the bride.

## LODGE NEWS

Elk club. Routine business will be

ning in Eagle hall. Regular business

afternoon in Eagle hall. The regular

Deborah Rebekahs will have a meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be rible nasty tasting, ill smelling oil

## CLUB MEETINGS

was held at 12:15.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

was made at the county clerk's of Store or any live druggist to return fice on Monday by the following: your money for McCoy's Cod Liver Theodore Kemps, Kimborly, and Oil Tablets-original and genuine-Minnie Hetpas, Little Chute; Walter are guaranteed. Mail orders filled by R Warner, Kimlerly, and Mertha McCoy Laboratories, 522 Fifth-Ave., Slebers, Little Charle New York City. Mebers, Little Chuie

# Invite Prize Degree Team To Picnic Here

Iron Link lodge of Milwaukee, prize degree team, has been invited to confer the degree work at the district use a bow and arrow, for Appleton be held in Appleton next month. The The lodges of Menacha, Neenah,

> The team has done work in the state and it is expected

#### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spector, 699 Lawe st entertained Monday night for their guests, Miss Rose Cohn and Norman Band of Chicago. Three tables of bridge were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kortez, Sr. and Mrs. Kortez,

A number of friends were entertained Saturday evening at the home of George Glassnap in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a midnight supper was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Arnold Schwammer. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family. Mrs. Ida Schwamer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. George Tecklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwamer and family, the Miss can wear more jewels on her hand Lula Jarchow, and Miss Elsie Kahler. Henry Jarchow, Frank Schroeder, Irvin Kahler, August Schroeder, John Schwamer, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springstroh and son.

Mrs. Albertina Becker, Clayton, celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary at the home of her daugater, Mrs. Amelia Fraser at 512 Nicolet-blv. Menasha, Sunday. The party was a surprise to Mrs. Becker. Thirtytwo relatives and friends were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker and family, Clayton: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and family Oshkosh; Mrs. Betsy Otto and Olive Lutheran church parlors children, Center: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Fred Husman and family, Seymour. Mrs. Herman Husman, mother

> Miss Eleanor Patzer, 1077 DeForest-ave, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday, for Miss Leona Behnke whose mairings to Carl Beglinger will take place Aug. 26. Dice was played and prizes were won by

Mrs. Chris Walters, Mrs. John Walters, Mrs. Free Walters, Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Mrs. W. H. Pierce and Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hrubeck; were hostesses ernoon Mrs. Martin Walters of Pueblo, Colo., was the guest of hon-The Cheerful Helpers of the Ger. or. Prizes at bridge were won by man Methodist Episcopal church have Mrs. Hans Hanson, Mrs. Louis Herpostponed their picnic to Wednesday ziger, Mrs. E. Smith, and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner. Mrs. Martin Walter received a guests prize. One hundred and twenty-seven guests were present and included many people from Appleton and Milwaukee. Musc was furnished by the Rainbow Symphony Kings of Chicago.

## CARD PARTIES

Otto Zuchlke won first prize and John Grootement second prize at the weekly skat tournament at the Elks club Monday evening. Three tables were in play. The monthly open tournament will be held next Monday eve-

### HERTLE DELEGATE TO **BABERS' CONVENTION**

The international convention of barbers will open at Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 6 and will be in session two weeks. The local union will be represented by John Hertle, who was selected as a delegate at a meeting in May. His alternate is W. E. Smith.

# **Will You Live** To Be Eighty?

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold in weeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Eagle hall. Regular business Give You Strength and Vitality to Go Further.

> At no time of life is Cod Liver Oil more helpful than in old age. Full of vitamines - it is a body builder -- a strength promoter un-

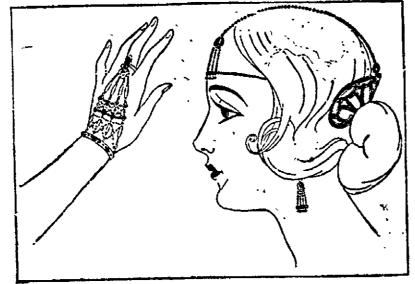
equaled. But of course you know that nowadays you don't have to take the hor-

Science has made that unnecessary for now you can get McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets at any drug store— 60 tablets for 60 cents and as they are sugar coated they are as easy to

tako as candy. Old people who want to overcome Coy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets for 30

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Then if you are not satisfied—just Application for ilcense to marry ask Schlintz Bros., Downer's Drug

# Jewelled Gloves Are Excuses For Expense, Says Giddy Parisian rinette are driving to Marinette to spend two weeks with friends.



orn before.

This is the verdict from Paris. The with the latest French novelties. For instance, there's the "jeweled

glove," an innovation that fills the jeweler's heart with joy and father's with despair. By it, finally, woman The "glove" may be of diamonds.

pearls or both. It hangs over the back of the hand, from a gorgeous finger ring to a still more entrancing bracelet. Platinum chains hold the stones together in an artistic design. The chains are supple and strong, and in no way hamper the free movement of the hand.
WELL, IT'S PRACTICAL

"Indeed," says the proud designer though this covering is expensive. is thoroughly practical, for the bracelet and ring may be detached and worn separately. This same designer has directed his

New York-Jewels, jewels, jewels; extravagant tastes toward the coif And more jewels than you've ever fure. He has achieved some novel decorations for the head. One ornamental product of his un-

dinner ring that covered the entire curbed imagination attaches around the Wisconsin Telephone Co. small finger, and that you used to one ear by means of a platinum think so immense and pretentious, is thread and rests on the cheek, to reas a diminutive doll's ring contrasted place the vanished curls of a less exaggerated bob

BEAUTIFIERS Another extravaganza consists of a beleweled decoration running from forehead to back hair comb. Chains of tiny pearls or diamonds are worn joweled comb in back, or under the hair at th side, with a platinum chain. That's not all. If you are not satisfled with this show of wealth and extravagance. Paris has found a way to decorate your evening gowns with rhinestones, pearls and diamonds.

fusely as girdles, shoulder straps and other forms of ornamentation. It is the court of Louis XV revived in all its splendor and magnificence. To become a member, there is only one requirement:

These stones, nowadays, are used pro-

Money, money, money!

# Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30 - Ladies Aid society at Mi Olive Lutheran church parlors. 2:30-Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at Eagle hall.

6.30-Kiwanis club dinner at Cor vay hotel 7:45-Deborah Rebekahs at Fellow hall. 8.00-Fraternal Order of Eagles at

Eagle hall. 8.00-Elk lodge at Elk club. 8:15 - Missionary society of St. Mary church card party at Columbia

# Lady Eagles Plan Outing For Tomorrow

Lady Eagles will have an outing at Green Lake and Berlin Wednesday morning from the home of Mrs. George Hogreiver, 921 Prospect-st. Well-filled baskets will be taken by the ladies, and dinner and supper will be served on the lawn of Mrs. N. A. Gmeiner's home at Berlin. Cards will be played in the afternoon. About 35 members are expected to make the trip, leaving Mrs. Hogreiver's home promptly at 8:30.

BIG CROWDS - BRIGHTON

# **PERSONALS**

Mrs. H. G. Weber and daughters Anita and Gertrude, formerly of Ma-

Herbert Weber has returned from isiting friends in Marinette. L. Hugo Keller spent Monday in

Milwaukee on business. A. H. Davis has returned from Chicago where he spent the last week visiting relatives.

Miss Alma Neumelster and Mrs. A G. Neumeister and daughter, Rosemarq, returned to Milwaukee after visiting in the city.

spending their vacation in Chicago. Clarence Brockman of Tomah is

Harry Pride of Tomahawk is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. B. Pride, 546 Nathan Spector, 699 Lawe-st, left Tuesday noon for Camp Manitowish, the Y .M. C. A. camp near Bowlder

visiting relatives in Appleton,

Junction, where he will spend two Miss Genevieve Gamsky is visiting friends in Menasia for a few days. S. A. Kuderling of New York, was n Appleton Tuesday on business.

Oconto where he was transferred by John Bowers seturned Sunday from a week's visit in St. Paul and

Minneapolis. John Schultz left Tuesday for a two weeks trip to Milwaukee. Chica go and Gary.
-Miss Caroline Marrer is spending a

week with friends in Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl over the entire center, and across the daughter Arline of Chicago are forehead. These are attached to the spending a few days in this city. spending a few days in this city.

Miss Betty Rooney of Brooklyn, N Y., is visiting Appleton friends. Mrs. William Fountain, who sub mitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital three weeks ago, returned to her home, 1024 Fifth-st Monday.

Mrs. Richard Lemke of Green Bay s visiting relatives and friends in Ap-Walter Lemke has returned home

from a visit at Pickerel lake. Mrs. H. L. Nabbefeldt of Chicago. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. H. Pierce.
Dr. G. C Hoyer of the Aid Association For Lutherans, has returned from his summer cottage at Twin Lakes, Kenosha-co, where he attend-

ed a family reunion. Edward Eick, who has been visit-

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#### ing Appleton and Forest Junction relatives, has returned to Kenosha. Joseph Smith has returned from Milwaukee, where he was delayed by

the condition of the roads. He made the trip over highway 55 and near Fond du Lac was towed for some distance because of the depth of water in

the road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson left Monchy on a motor trip to Yel-

lowstone National park. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Driscoll have returned from a two weeks trip through eastern states. Part of the

time was spent in New York city. Miss Adell Staples of Washington D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Hughes, 775 Frank lin.st. Mrs. J. Sipler, Miss Geraldine Rabe.

and Mrs. Charles Rabe and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Radtko are of Dlack Creek returned Monday from an automobile trip to Madison and Portage, where they spent the week

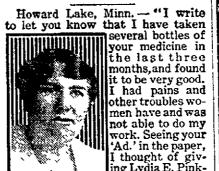
end with relatives. Emory Carroll of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his father, Dennis Carroll, South River-st.

Captain Emil Schwahn of the Appleton Fire Department left Tuesday morning for Stevens Point where he will attend the state firemens conven

Mr. and Mrs. John Loos and daugh ter of West Allis who have been visiting relatives in Appleton, will spend Richard Fischer left Monday for the next two weeks at Koerner's re sort at Spider Lake.

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statements herein are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

# Mary Lou Wrasse was selected to camp that is to be sent to Miss Jr., of Chicago and Fred Danelko.

# The club is anxious that the girls call for camp luggage and bacgage

# that has been left at the clubhouse. CHURCH SOCIETIES

Joseph hall. Lunch will be served church will give a series of six card parties in Columbia hall, beginning at 8:15 Wednesday evening. Prizes will

of the series. Junior Olive Branch society began plans for the fall session's activities at the meeting Monday evening in and decided to give a special meeting in conjunction with the senior Olive ning in September. This meeting of Fred Husman, also was present armill be an educational one, and will be a seducational one, and will though she is 99 years old. also be planned for the idea of acquir-

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lu-

ular business meeting.

Herman Tock, son of Mrs. Anna E Tock, 647 Spring-st, was married Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Miss Elizabeth Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Cicoro. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Prochl, took place in North Cicero church and the bride was attended by her sister Augusta, while the bridegroom's brother, Raymond, was best man. The

their home in Appleton. Miss Margaret Schmidt, 274 Waltering at St. Joseph church, with the Rev. Father Camillus officiating. Miss groom, and John Schmidt, brother of the bride attended the couple. The young people will spend their honey-moon in Rhinelander and will make

Elk Lodge will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the

a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evewill be transacted.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will have a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday business meeting will be held next

The Lions club had a regular meeting Monday noon at the Conway ho their feebleness and gain vigor and tol. A Chicago orchestra played for more power of endurance are advised the members during luncheon, which to grow younger in spirit with Mc

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**NEW LONDON PERSONALS** 

Mrs. Ella Curkeek of Chicago is

a visitor at the home of Chris Prahl

Amil Hamilton left for Chicago on

Dr. Palzine motored to Marinette

Miss Agnes Crain of Green Bay

Miss Margaret Meshke of Milwau-

will play at Auraraville Friday, Aug.

Ruben Borchardt returned from

Iadison Monday after an operation.

Ten delegates of the New London

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Lutheran Young Peoples' club will

attend the Walter League convention

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bis week.

# KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# PAGEANT CAST IS READY FOR FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Dress Rehearsal Provided Opportunity to Remedy Weak

Kaukauna-The 1924 Pageant of Kankauna was put on for the first time in full detail Menday evening. It: edv a number of weak spots which; had passed unnoticed during general

before 8 o'clock, it was not until after spending a few days in Kaukauna. or midnight that the final scene was titor in Menasha Monday. completed. Several settings were repeated in order to put them into the hest possible shape for the opening performance Tuesday evening. The hill which forms the rear of

the stage was still slightly wet from the recent rains and action was somewhat difficult. The remainder of the amphitheatre, however, was surpris-The night air, also, was quite cool and a light coat was not Only members of the cast were ad-

mitted Monday evening. In the dressing tents each character found his costume in a bundle and identified with the character's name and a number which corresponded to the number on the admission ticket of the actor. In Several Speakers Take Part in many cases measurements had been taken of the actors to insure proper fitting clothes. It was an ideal night for the pre-

The absence of wind sentation. brought out all voices at their best. With the exception of the indies in the third scene, the actors could be as those in an indoor theatre.

School Board Meets Kankauma-Routine business disposed of at a regular meeting of mixed choir and male quartet of Nee- Methodist church. the board of education Monday ever nah at the afternoon and evening serning in the school offices.

Party On Birthday Kaukauna-Miss Dora Verbeten en-Minnie, whose birthday anniversary occurred Sunday. Ten persons were present. Games and music furnished



"PAWNED"

As its attraction for Wednesday Monday. and Thursday the New Bijou Theatre Corporation's special patrons who are food of

"Pawned" is from a story by Frank D. O. Kinsman of Appleton will give L. Packard, among the best known of an address in the evening.

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Mrs. Noel Safford and son and Mrs. Companied him to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Soffa formerly was of New Tondon and Was running a road melodrama cone in such a way as Burdick. to make the picture stand our among the really worth while and artistic Priday here. productions of the screen.

to save the life of the man she loves, ner, has also returned home. One needs no further information to Louis Hidde of New London convince them that the working out caller here Saturday.

of such a tangled skein is likely to Miss Gwendolyn Wehrman is spend. result in intense and vivid photoplay ing a week with Miss Julia Hinz at action.

Tom Moore and Edith Roberts are Appleton. Reatured in the interpreting cast. Ir week from a trip through the western vin V. Willatt directed the picture. | states

WIVES. Those who appreciate drama of the and friends in this community. They more subtle variety: who appreciate and friends in this community. They are strong heart-reaching story with a little Care Procedure of Care o powerful theme, exceptionally enacted. Wyo., was a guest over the weekend will find all this and more in "Single Wives," the First National picture at the C. F. Rohm home

of women common to our present day existence, who are virtually forced to reek attention away from their own firevides because of the indifference of at Appleton last week. their husbands, can be considered one of the most powerfully dramatic ric son John and Mrs. J. F. Kraus and tures dealing with contemporary home son were Speboygan visitors Sunday. life, that has come to Appleton in Mrs. Emma Strinman and daughter menths.

# REALTY TRANSFERS

A. G. Downer to Dennhardt and Mayer company, each loss in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Zachariah Skenandere to William O. Coleman, 23 acres in Oneida. Mose Frederick to Alice Prederick. iot in New London

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plaint, weakening diarrhoca-use **CHAMBERLAIN'S** COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marchal and Miss Florence McCarty of St. Paul, left Saturday for their Seymour Farmers Clearing home, accompanied by Miss Arlene! McCarty after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty and

family. Mr and Mrs. Charles Bauers of Minneapolis, Minn., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L., Larenzen. Miss Carol Boorman of Wisconsin slaughtering.

Rapids, is spending several days with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause and Mrs. Irvin Becher Sunday,

Julius Hahnemann. Mrs. Louis Wolf and son Edward and daughter Olive of Antigo, are parents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs. William Radder was a business vis-

Mrs. Otto DeKarske and daughter Nathalie of Milwaukee, returned home Sunday after a visit of a few weeks in this city. Miss Wilma Hahnemann accompanied them and will spend a Green Bay accompanied the men. menth in Milwaukee and Detroit.

Julius Konrad was in Green Bay visiting friends Sunday.

Church Program at Black Creek

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The mission festival services at St. John church Sunday heard all over the hillside as plainly were largely attended. People from Neenah, Appleton, Marinette and Calumet were present. Music was furnished by the local choir, and a

tertained a group of friends at a ing and the Rev. C. Mack of Oshkosh party in honor of her sister, Miss in German and the Rev. A. Kollath in English in the afternoon service. The Rev. Mr. Koenler of Berlin was

the English speaker who substituted for the Rev. R. Kehle of Ripon who was unable to attend, and Student Otto Heick of Milwaukee was the German speaker at the evening ser

densory was blown down by the storm Sunday forenoon. It will be replaced

Mrs. O. F. Rohm and daughter. Miss Deone were Appleton callers

A Sunday school rally under the has announced the Select Pictures direction of the Outagamie County production. Sunday School Association, will be "Pawned," made under the personal held next Sunday afternoon and eve. Former New London and Weysupervision of J. Parker Read, Jr. Ad-ning at the German Evangelical vance reports on the photoplay war church at Seymour of which the Rev. rant the statement that motion pic- William Glaeser is pastor. Mrs. J. :J. Laird will give a talk on "Frobtery, thrills, and action will overlook lems of a Sunday School Superina bet if they fail to see this offering. tendent" at the afternoon session. Dr.

roductions of the screen.

Joseph Fischer and family, of Nav- about two weeks ago.

The title comes from a series of arino, Frank Plantikow and family of Sam Sa'zmann, pro

One pawns his life to the service of an guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohloff. Idense. He paid a fine and sent for international gambler. Another Miss Winnifred Rohm has returned now those Miss Winnifred Rohm has returned new license. pawns his soul to drugs, another to home from a visit at Bear Creek. Miss

John Servatius returned home last

WONDERFUL DRAMA IN "SINGLE Hada Gest of Tonnowanda, N. Y., are The Misses Emma Bremer and Me spending several weeks with relative-

which opened Monday at the Elite A son was not August Sander. Mrs. Sander "Single Wives," dealing with a class formerly was Mies Clara Wickman Mrs Charles Grady is confined to her home with Miness.

Miss Elsie Robioff apent

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius and Miss Anita of Green Bay called here

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kamin and calldren of Marinette who have been guests of the home of the Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken returned home Sun-

is coming tomorrow

# TWO CARLOAUS OF TUBERCULIN TESTS

Their Herds of Infected Cows

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymout-Two car loads of cattle , which receed to tuberculin tests were from here for Monday

John Labbitt and George are home from Los Angeles, Calif. Joseph Werschem of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heisler and was a visitor Sunday at his home in daughter Marjorie and Miss Sorrow plant of Sheboygan were guests of Mr. and

wis the first and only dress rehearsal echt of Stockbridge, were weekend Oshkesh were callers at the home of and provided an opportunity to remove at the home of the section of the secti guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman Sunday. is bage to the canning plant. Miss Iva Tubbs of Green Bay

spending a week at the home of her The Rev. G. W. Lester preached at the St. Paul Church in Green Bay Sunday E. D. Buckman assisted by S. H.

Dyaman of Green Bay had charge of services at the Seymour and Black Creek Methodist churches Sunday morning J. S. Smith of day and returned Sunday,

The Rev. G. W. Lester will speak at Oneida Camp meeting Thursday

The Methodist Sunday school picbusiness. nic will be held at Berry Lake on Wednesday. The Sunday school rally will be held on Sunday, Aug. 10. Saturday and returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George at the Evangelical church.

Mrs. Herman Melienohff and son! Retzack of Menasha were New Lonand daughter and Miss Gladys Berry don visitors Sunday. of Fond du Lac are visiting at the Lee Zillson and son Dick motored home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry, to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alley of Su-

i perior are visitors at the Hemmy home and daughter are visiting relatives this week. in the city. Mrs. Einer Koskinen of Hamilton was a visitor here Tuesday.

the home of F. L. Forward. Dell Carter of Chicago is spending city for a week. a week with his family.

The Rev. S. B. Welles spoke Sunday night at Union meeting at

The Rev. P. Hoeppner of Calumet, ed Saturday night from a 3,000 mile was the German speaker in the morn, auto trip to Eastern States and Can-

Ollie Leisgang is supplying Rural Route 2, this week for Oscar Anhalt who is on vacation.

# The large chimney at Bordens Con-

auwega Man Taken to Milwaukee

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega-Louis Soffa wanted

The Miracle Man as a photophay and Mrs. Raegen of the rest, were Mr. Sona formerly was of New The tale is frankly melodrama—but Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. London and was running a road house about four miles north of Mrs. Alvin Mielke of Seymour spent, Weyauwega and escaped when the place was being raided by officials

pledges, either willingly or unwilling Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf Fair Store was arrested Saturday ly, made by the principal characters, and son of Appleton, were Sunday for driving his truck on last year's

drink, and the heroine pleages her Helen Rohm who spent the past year. Sunday morning about 19.30 to a hand in marriage as a loveless bride there with her sister. Mrs. Oscar Berchimney fire at Een Clark's residence in the west end of town. It was extinguished before the firemen reach-

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new damage was not severe. New London Rotary club heard an Clintonville Tuesday. interesting discussion of life among Cabbage canning will be late this the Indians and of Indian costumes and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sader moyear because of the late season. The at their noon meeting on Monday, tored to Bellville Thursday with the Miss Dorothy Kraus of Grand Rap... Mr and Mrs. Clifford Hawley and crop in this territory looks promisids. Minn., and Miss Edith Leven, children and Mrs. Alice Johnson of ing. The company has acquired a large principal speaker.

#### FORMER FREMONT YOUNG WOMAN BECOMES BRIDE

(Special to Fost-Crescent) Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. M. L Fremont-Mrs. Richard E. Smitt: Webber and family of Madison were marriage of her daughter Georgina of Park Falls, has announced the to Robert Douglas. The wedding took place on July 26. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prahl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Prahl and formerly was en-ployed at the Frefamily motored to Sheboygan Saturmont Pearl Button Works as steno Miss Esther Toehler of Appleton is

Mr. and Mrs. Jasman, Miss Hilda Jasman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smitters motored to Birnamwood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behm of New London spent Friday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Berggren and family spent the weekend at Junction City. John Sterger and daughters, Miss



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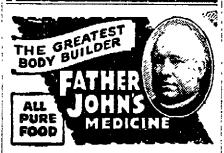
Miss Emma Mielke of Neenah spent the weekend at her home here. Miss Nina Geborke of Oshkosh is the guest of her aum and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brewster.

Miss Scatrice Ludtke, who has auwega. been visiting at Dale has returned to her home here.

The Misses Lula and Nelda Sommers who have been visiting their sister Mrs. Frank White at Prairie du Chien have returned home.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Kassman and daughter Katherine of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs., Carl Zastrow of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wol-N. H. Johnston and E. Sherburne attended a banker's convention at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand



Veyauwega

Miss Freda Asmus of Antigo is the tional Falls, Minn., is expected here guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler and children of Neench spent Sunday at the Henry Pitt home. Mrs. Wm. Beinke and son Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby and chil-

iren of Waupaca were guests at the

Miss Ardyce Patratz of Hatton

Miss Elmyra Cabender of Green

Orin Quimby home last week.

spent Sunday with friends here.

spent Friday with relatives at Wey-

L. Callender. A number of young folks attended the dance at Tustin Sunday evening. Rexford Clou expects to go to Chi cago the first of the week to visit his sister Mis. Harry Wellman. George Steiger is the guest of his son Leland Steiger and family at

to make her home with her father

### CAT PLAYS ORGAN

London-"Beanie," a black cat, has been taught to play "God Save the King" on a pipe organ at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley Beanie has learned to step on just the right keys and mews in accompani-

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factory here. Considerable machinery has been installed in the

truck to baul in the beans and cab-

William Muehl and family of Mad-

ison are spending their vacation with Mrs. Emma Meuchl.

their uncle. Mrs. William Berry of Green Bay

Ohio, and daughter are visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leininger and Mr. and Mrs. Cnas. Freund return-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anhalt are visiting relatives at Plymouth this

> (Special to Post-Crescent) A birthday party was held for Miss Irene Burmiester Wednesday eve Howard Spaulding was a visitor here Friday. Miss Laura Piehl is visiting rela-

ives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick of Appleon were visitors here Sunday. Miss Joyce Jensen of Seymour vis ted here Sunday and Monday. An Equity meeting was held at Henry Zobel's home Saturday eve-

ning. Mrs. S. W. Nichols of Milwaukee was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. John Ohmes of Milwaukee were visitors at Henry



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# News About And For Farmers

# FIFTEEN PULASKI COWS QUALIFY FOR 50 POUND CLASS

Splendid Production Records Made in July, Tester Reports

Fifteen cows in the Pulaski Cow large number of fermers in northern Outagamie-co, produced fifty or more pounds of butterfat in July, according to the monthly report prepared by William Radinz, official tester. Seventy cows had production records of forty or more pounds of butter fat

A grade Helstein ewned by George Tubbs was the best producers of the month, with a record of 1,740 pounds of milk testing 64.3 pounds of butterfat. Another grade Holstein owned with a production record of 1,800 pounds of milk and 63 pounds of

Following are the records of fifteen highest producing cows:

George Tubbs, Gr. Hol...1740 Fred Reopcke, Gr. Hol....1800 63. George Tubbs, Gr Hol....1902 Tom Delemater, Rey Hol..1613 19. John Sniarawa, Native....1611 59.6 Tom Delemater, Itey Hol. 1726 56.9 Frank and Heib Tubbs

Rey Hol. ......1562 56.4 Ress Conklin, Gr. Hol. ....1326 543 John Smurawa, Gr. Hol. 1386 54.0 Frank and Herb. Tubbs

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Shortage Reacts for Dollar Bushel Price—Hog Market Also Will React

Corn will make the farmer money this year.

Every report and estimate shows a short corn crop and the price has mounted until an acute shortage is ewners. evident. On top of the present sharp demand and limited supply, resulting in a long price, is the prospect of a short crop this harvest season.

favored this year. The crops are far grow faster and better." advanced over those in northern Wisconsin and are said to compare favorably with those in the corn beit states like Illinois and Iowa. Never has there been a better hay crop and given a fair break for the next sired by pure bred bulls, for instance. six weeks farmers in this section will have a corn crop far above the average. Grain crops here are in better condition than elsewhere, despite the threatened devastation

from the army worms. on the pork market. You cannot market. have dellar corn and low priced Rye, barley and oat prospects are

# Champion Jersey Cow Is Useful To Dairying World After Death

Beltsville, Md. - Even in death Sophie 19th, famous Jersey champion has given berself to science.

After nearly 20 years of service in milk and butter production, during which time she held many championships, Sophie was slaughtered Testing association, which includes a recently on the government farm here, in the presence of many scientists interested in the study and improvement of domestic animals. She was a member of the famous Jersey herd at Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. But, killed because of old age, Sophie is still useful to science. Her body has been the object of study by scientists of the Department of Agriculture.

Their special search is confined to high-yielding dairy cows, to see if there is some relationship between the sizes of the organs and their by Fred Roepcke was not far behind productivity. Also a new basis for judging dairy cattle may be devei-

During her lifetime Sophie produced nearly 100 tons of milk and almost five tons of butter. At the age of seven years she produced 999 pounds of butterfat, which means about 1200 pounds of butter in one

From January, 1914, to November 1918, she was world champion Jersey and as late as 1920, when she was very old for a cow, she was eighth highest milk producer of the herd.

Wisconsin Holstein breeders and their associations are at work now Andrew Johnson, Cr. Hol .1260 52.9 planning the Wisconsin Dairy Show Holstein sale that will be held at Waukesha in the livestock pavilion Monday and Tuesday following the National Dairy show, Oct. 6 and 7 being the sale dates.

> Wisconsiń Holstein owners look upon this event as one of national importance as entries are being solicited from all over the United States and Canada. Certainly the bulk of the animals in the sale will come from Wisconsin herds, but many of them will be sold following their showing in the National Dairy show.

President F. H. Everson and Secretary L. L. Oldham of the Holstein Friesian associations of Wisconsin finding one good enough to enter in acre. The sowing should be late in fine particles when scattered. this national classic which will continue to make Holstein history for, Wisconsin, her Holsteins and their

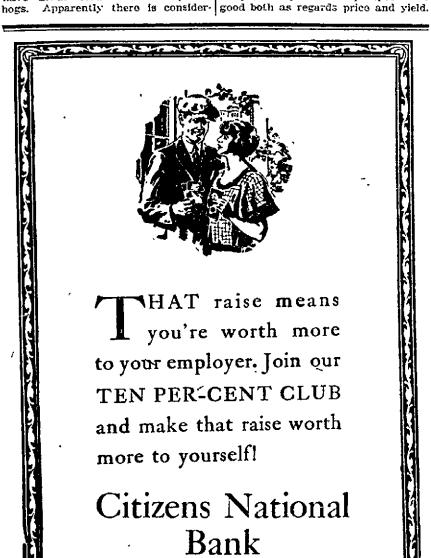
# EGG SEASON

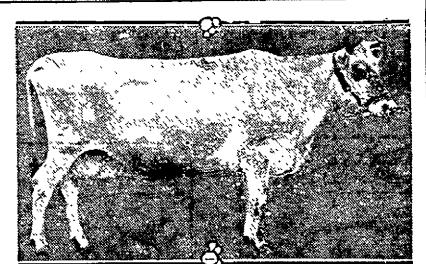
April and May are the best months of the year for poultrymen, says R. A corn crop of 2,515,000,000 bushels E. Cray, poultry extension specialist this year, as compared to 3,046,000. of Ohio State University. "Higher egg production is obtained." he says, Southern Wisconsin appears to be "eggs natch better and the chicks "eggs natch better and the chicks

# PURE BREDS PAY WELL

Pure bred stock has always been found to pay more in the end. Calves have been shown an advantage of 125 pounds more at the end of the first year, then calves sired by scrub bulls.

able pork in cold storage to keep the The coin price is bound to react corn price from elevating the hog





SOPHIE 19th, CHAMPION JERSEY OF HOOL FARM.

# **Army Worm** Is Found On State Farms

Army worms are taking heavy toll from the fields of southern Wisconsin. reports H. F. Wilson, of the economic entomology department, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"I have been receiving scores of inquirles as to how to check the damages done by insects and worms among these inquiries are letters from farmers of Grant, Green and Rock counties, asking how to stop the army worm," says Wilson. The mother moth of the army worm

lays about 700 eggs at her first appearance in early June. She usually chooses grassy low places to lay her eggs, and there she deposits them on blade of grass. Ten days later the baby caterpillars hatch out and hunt for food. Cloudy and damp weather is the ideal weather

for them. They are as hungry as they can be. Everything including grains. grasses, and forage crops are eaten by that army of worms as they go marching over the fields. It has been reported that in some localities of the United States whole

grain fields have been chewed up by the army worm overnight. under whose auspices the sale will be the field of corn or small grain, poiheld, ask that Wisconsin breeders go soned bran should be scattered, about but enough to dampen it so that it ask your druggist for a jar of MOAinto their herds with the thought of 8 to 10 pounds, wet weight, to the will mold in the hand and break into VA OINTMENT. Schlintz Bros. Co

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# STUDY POSSIBILITY OF

A. Hartford, Conn., insurance company has begun investigating the possibilities of crop insurance. Deficient or excessive moisture, storms and Piles now that he has made arrange frests, hall, hot winds and yarious animal and insect pests are being con- pense this wonderful prescription sidered for causes of insurance.

the afternoon or towards evening, so that the bran will be fresh for the worms when they begin to feed at

green or white arsenic, or two pounds of arsenic of lead, and two quarts of cheap feeding grade of molasses, and Where the worms already appear in two or three gallons of water-not enough that the bait will be sloppy, sary to use the Suppositories Simply

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# IN SOFT PORK U.

Five Years of Investigation Reveals Causes of Soft Pork

The feeding of nogs to prevent the

development of soft characteristics. those regions where peanuts are fed. is now almost a nation-wide problem beans. beans, and rice polish.

# Tells Sufferers How to Endiles Forever

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Department of Agriculture, discussed the results obtained in this long series of experiments. This is the first year it has been possible to make definite statements on the influence of 30y beans on firmness of hogs. Summaries of the experimental results obtained by the Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture during five years' investigation of the seft-pork problem have shown that:

1. Soy beans grazed or self-fed alone or with minerals self-fed through a period of 7 to 8 weeks to pigs starting at approximately 100 pounds weight and making gains of 40 to 50 pounds produce soft careasses. Further, the results have shown that the degree of softness of the car cass increases as the gain in weight of a hog on this feed increases. Sov beans grazed or self-fed

alone or with minerals self-fed to pigs once thought to be a problem only in starting at approximately 100 pounds weight and making at least a moderate rate of gain through a period of is no longer a sectional difficulty, 7 to 8 weeks will not produce firm says the United States Department carcasses even though a subsequent of Agriculture in calling attention to gain in weight has been made by the the results which have been obtained pigs on corn and tankage equal to during five years of investigation. It that previously made on the soy

among hog raisers because of the in- 3. Soy beans grazed or self-fed creasing use of soy beans which also with a supplenmentary ration of 24 produced carcasses lacking in firm- per cent of shelled corn with or withness. There are now three feeds out minerals self-fed produce soft recognized of soft pork, pennuts, soy hogs when the pige are started on the feeds at approximately 100 pounds At the recent annual meeting at weight and make at least a moderate Knoxville, Tennessee, representatives rate of gain through a feeding perof the State experiment stations tak- lod of 7 to 8 weeks. Further, the reing part in these investigations, and sults have shown that the degree of representatives of the United States softness of the carcass increases as the gain in weight of a hog on this feed combination increases.

> Dance, Combined Locks, Thurs. nite. Gib Horst Orches-



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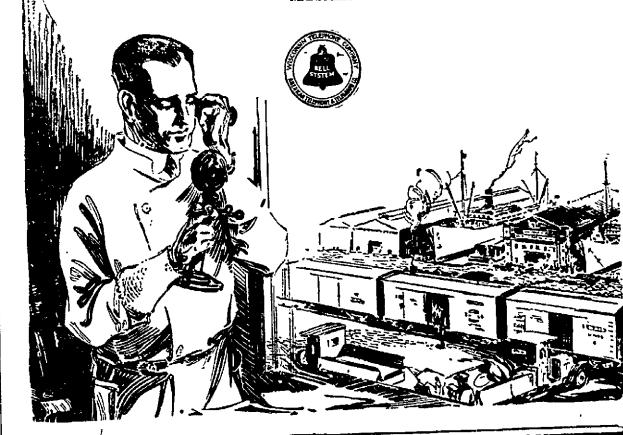
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badly he is hurt? Although he is still uncon scious, they tell me. long wil it take you to get

Telephone me tonight. I shall be worried until I hear from you.

I'll do so. Take care of yourself and remember I love you. Goodby,

Telephone from Sally Ather- \* ton to Leslie Prescott

Is that you, Leslie? Yes, dear. It is Sally Atherton,

just arrived back at the office to find Mr. Frescott has been called away. Do you know how long he is to remain I haven't the slightest idea. His

friend, Mr. Carton has been hurt and they sent for John. Well. I called you up to let you

Well, I caned you applied away, all the know that I, too, am called away, "Goodby." Mr. Prescott's note to me. I found a telegram from Jimmie Oh, I am so sorry. Sally. Is there

he should return before I do, and himself for a nice ride. you can explain the rest. Goodby, dear, I hope you will find your husband better.

Cablegram From Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton to Leslie

Prescott

Leaving on Muratania tomorrow. Hope you can meet us in New york.

MOTHER.

Telephone From Ruth Ellington to Leslie Prescott

Hello. Leslie, Is John out of town? Yes dear. Why didn't you tell me? Do you want me to come over and stay with

I was just going to telephone you. Jack only went about an hour ago. How did you know he was gone? I telephoned the office as I wanted him to recommend to me an at-

What is the trouble Ruth? I have decided to get my divorce.

# LITTLE JOE

SKINNY PEOPLE NEVER FORGET TO PULL DOWN THE SHADES



Come on over and stay all night

ind we'll talk it all over. All right, Goodby. Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Telephone call from Ruth Ellington to Wesley Smith

# Adventures Of The Twins

MISTER COCKADOODLE GETS

Mrs. Yellowbill and her six children all climbed into a little car on a track in Happy Go Lucky Park,

They were going to "chute the A "chute the chutes" is chutes." something like a roller coaster, only at the last it dumps you into the vater and you get splashed all over "I hope you'll have a good time." called Nick as Mister Zin started the little car off with a push.

"Sit still and don't lean far:" called Nancy.

"We will! We won't!" all the little Yellowbills happily Right ahead of them another little

Condon telling me that my husband car was starting off on its track and is very i'l I am leaving tonight for in it sat Granddaddy Frog and his He didn't know that Mrs. Yellow-

anything I can do to help you? Can bill and her family were right be I come down and take you to the hind them or perhaps he wouldn't have grinned such a wide grin. He No, that is not necessary. I am took off his glasses and put them leaving a note for Mr. Prescott, if into his waistcoat pocket and settled

The two little cars, went rattling over bumpy places in the track, and dipped dips and shot around curves and really it was enough to take your breath away. For this was a very good "chute the chutes" and gave you a long ride first before it

splashed you into the water. Mrs. Yellowbill's six children got so excited that they quacked and honked until they sounded like a traffic jam on Main street.

They made so much noise that Granddaddy Frog soon heard them. "My goodness, boys!" he shouted. turning pale. "Mrs. Yellowbill and her family are right behind us. When we strike the water, swim like sixty."

Smack! Splash! The little car hit the water and went bouncing along like a skipping stone, and out flew the frog family into the lake.

The next second, splash! smack! The Ye'lowbill family got dumped The first thing Mrs. Yellowbill did

was to look around to see what direc-tion Granddaddy had taken. I don't know what would have

happened if something else hadn't Another car came shooting down the steep place right into the water and who should it be but Mister

Cockadoodle, who couldn't gwim any more than your front door step "Help! Help!" shouted Misters Conkadoodie, fiepping his

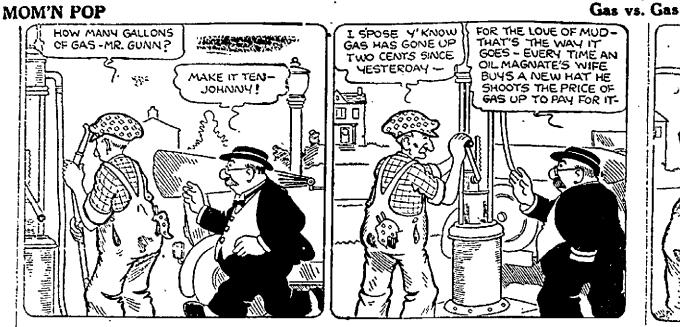
"Help! Save me. somebody!" But just then he managed to grab hold of an old low floating are and in the water and climbed up "Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho" Jaughed Granddaddy Frog till be cried, 'He

certainly does look finny!"
"Dresn' hel" cumpled Mrs. Duck. I'd hate to be so dumb."

'So would I," agreed Granddaddy. Come en, children, lette go again. That's lots of fun, len't it? Mrs. Yellowbill, aron't you coming, too''
"I should say so," said Mrs. Dark."
"Come on children."

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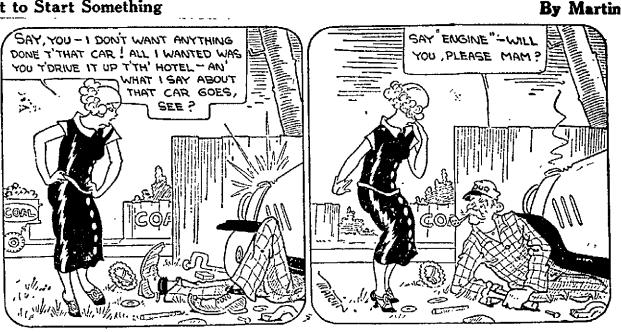




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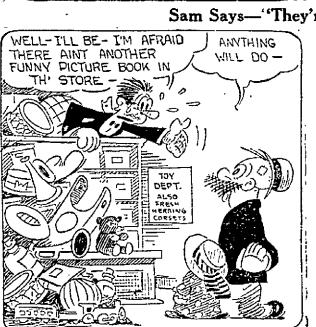
PICTURE BOOK FOR TH' LITTLE FELLOW, PLEASE

NO, TAG=THEY'RE FOR. MOM, CAN I HAVE WHEN WE HAVE COMPANY ONE OF THOSE COOKIES T' EAT. CAN I, MOM

YESSIR!

OH, WAIT A MINUTE, JAY AN' RAY-ZI GOT SOMETHIN'





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern AH, MY FRAN, ~~YOU HEY BUS!~ REMEMBAIRE ME ? ~~ AH VEG-VEG-ER SLIP ON YOUR ! AH, - I MEAN, I DON'T LAS' WEEK I SELL HEEM PARACHUTE AN GRAN' PAN-EE-MA HAT! W CARE FOR A STATUE! COME DOWN !-ZIS WEEK I SELL STATUE COME AROUND NEXT THERE'S A OF TH' GREAT NAPOLEUM, MONTH, MY MAN! -DEAR FRIEND YOU KNOW HEEM! NO, ~ NOT JUST HERE WANTS ONLY FUFTEEN DOLLAIR, TO SEE YOU! NOW! - I MUST ASK BRING TH' -YOU TAK HEEM, HEY? YOU TO GO, ~ NOT PANAMA HAT MEANING TO RUSH YOU, U'KNOW! ~ COME! LET US GO TO THE DOOR! = THE HEAVY ARTILLERY TOMORROW -THE SENOR" CRASHES IN AGAIN --(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

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Papermill Village Installing left for Yellowstone park. Mearly Three Miles of Waterpower

torworks system is being pushed as curately with the survey. the work before the approach of winter, or even by October or November. laying the mains has arrive and has tesian well was located on the west

have completed about 2,000 feet. the reservoir and the big stand pipe excellent water horizon in the St. will be undertaken when the artesian Peter sandstone formation but the

under the supervision of Dr. Rufus continued pumping. M. Bagg of Lawrence college, who made the geological survey for the well, and A. E. McMahon of Menasha has been retained as engineer to supervise the installation of the water-

\$100,000 BOND ISSUE since the electors of Kimberly voted air lift system. The system would years bond issue was voted on by pression from the drilled well to the the people May 6 and carried by a reservoir, and beoster pumps would vote of 144 to 35. Contractors pro- force the water into the mains an posals were immediately advertised the stand pipe. lation of pumps, are yet to be let. is to be built of reinforced concret pletion when a waterworks board 000 gallous of water. will be appointed to manage the sysabout 200 consumers.

ment or personnel of the fire depart- water. The stand pipe will be local ment. The village has a volunteer ed on Kemberly-ave in the center department of 22 men operating ap the village. consisting of pump and hose vehicles call for the laying of 20,552 feet, or paratus completely motorized and and hook and ladder trucks. BIG WELL CAPACITY

will have an estimated capacity of 500 feet of 5-inch mains. The pipe war to 800 gallons per minute. The total ordered from the National Cast Iror depth of the boring will be about 680 Pipe company of Eirmingham. Ala feet and will, according to geologist's and the trenching is done by survey, penetrate through the follow- G. Pasteret company of Duluth. ing formations: Glacial red clay with Hydrants of which there will in boulders and some gravel pockets, 30 about 39, have been purchased from magnesian limestone, 168 feet; Cam- branch cifices in Oshkosh.

AUTOMOBILE TOURISTS PART FIRST REPAIRS IN

Karl Koepke and Roy Kirchenlore who are on their way to the Pacific coast, damaged their car at Hastings. Mont. by running into a gasoline pump at a filling station. The accident delayed them temporarily. They reached Glendive, Mont., Thursday, July 31, where they camped for the night. The following morning they

brian (Potsdam) sandstone, 327 feet The well drillers have already penetrated through the first two forma-Construction of the Kimberly wa- tions, and the results compare ac-

To avoid interference with underground flow to the Kimberly. All the cast iron pipe needed for Clark company well, the village arbeen distributed on the streets where end of Charles-st. about one block they are to be used. J. J. Faust & from the Fox river, where the water Song of Kaukauna, who have many is expected to rise within 30 feet of important well drilling jobs to their the surface. The bore is 12 inches in credit, had on Aug. I already pene diameter all the way down and about trated through several strata to a the first 100 feet is to be cased with depth of approximately 160 feet. p. steel in order to shut off surface J. Pastoret Co., of Duluth, who have drainage. The casing is to be of 15the excavating contract, are engaged inch bore. While there are three wain digging trench after trench both ter horizons in the underground formby machine and hand labor. They ations, only the lower Potsdam sandstone series will yield sufficient water for municipal purposes. There is an strata are not thick enough to hold The well drilling is being done an mexhaustible supply of water to

What type of pumping equipment will be installed has not yet been de cided definitely. Elds have been ad vertised for however, and action will be taken shortly. The system will be either a centrifugal pumping unit with a deep well pump in con nection, or the equipment will be ar

H. J. Sommer Company of Gree let and work started by July 7. A Bay has the contract for creeting few contracts, such as for the install the pump house and reservoir. Tri The village board will continue to and will have a total storage capacitsupervise the project until its com- for fire protection purposes of 100

The steel tank and tower, contract The village expects to have for which has been awarded to the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel com The construction of the system will pany, will be 132 feet high and will not require a change in the equip- have a capacity of 100,000 gallons c

Plans for the Kimberly waterwork nearly three miles of water main, o the following sizes: 4,688 feet of 1: The artesian well when completed inch. 5,065 feet of 8-inch and 10,799

feet; Galena limestone with some blue the Waterous Fire Engine works, S' shale bands, to be cased off, 128 feet Paul, and the valves have been or St. Peter sandstone, 27 feet; lower dered from the Crane company, with



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County Building Given First Overhauling Since It Was Built

Repairing and renovating the court, the viewpoint of the boys and the orhouse will, when completed, cost the chard owners, according to reports, ounty between \$9,000 and \$10,000 the work probably will be finished by the end of this week. For several to give way to servicable brown in months the courthouse has been in a oleum. The concrete parking space state of continued disorder, while the used by courthouse officials was encarpenters followed the masons, the largened. All of the walls in the painters coming after the carpenters building were redecorated .The highand other laborers laying the linole way office was moved across the hall

This is the first time that the court fice purposes. house has had a general overhauling since it was built 40 years ago. The penter work will roof has been repaired. frames and stairways have been strengthened, and in some places the \$400 and the minor interior repairs floor was reconstructed. The floor in about \$200. the circuit room was so poor in one spot that one of the workmen stepped theough it.

Rotting carpets and worn down un oleum floor coverings were removed tra.

Y. M. C. A. CHERRY PICKERS PUT ON CIRCUS IN CAMP

A circus, who full quota of clowns. elephants and all the things that go with it, will be staged by five hundred boys in the Y. M. C. A. cherry picking camp at Sturgeon Bay at heir camp Tuesday evening. It is expected there will be a gathering of soveral hundred people at the grounds to see the boys go through their antics. The camp this year is one of the most successful ever held from

into a larger room remodeled for of

According to an window the rainting about \$2,400, the linoleum about \$3,000, the concrete work

> Combined Locks, Dance. Thurs, nite. Gib Horst Orches-

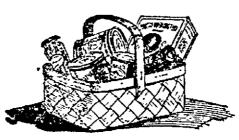


# Picnic Makings!

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# JAP THROWS WOMAN CHAMP IN STRAIGHT FALLS

Miss Mercereau Gives Wily Japanese Veteran Interesting Contest

Joe McVey Finds Mike Stein of New London Easy Prey When Latter Offers Strained Shoulder As Alibi.

Virginia Mercereau, worlds champion woman wrestier. Monday night demonstrated her ability on the mat before a fairsized crowd when she kept Matty Matsuda, Japanese star, extremely busy for 23 minutes and 10. seconds and 13 minutes and 15 sec-1 onds respectively in two falls. The wily Jap contented himself with defensive tactics during the early part of each fall, breaking out of every hold the former Appleton girl was able to get and finally pinning her to the canvas. Miss Merecereau displayed great familiarity with practically every hold in the catalogue and several times had Matsuda in hot water Her use of the headlock which she, learned from Ed "Strangler" Lewis, bothered the Jap considerably and he seemed to break out of it with increasing difficulty every time it was tried. A crotchlift and overbodyhoid was Miss Mercereau's undoing in the first fall, while in the second she succumbed to a grapevine combined with an overbody hold.

Matsuda seemed considerably lighter than Miss Mercereau and was wary about mixing it when they started-'The woman champ clinched his head in a lock right after the start and held him there for more than a minute before he was able to break her hold. Thereafter she tried everything on her opponent. Her body scissors several times had the Jap worried but he managed to secure a double toehold on Miss Mercereau and forced her to loosen up. Miss Merecereau shot Matty to the edge of the mat with the flying mare and then picked him up and whirled him about by one of his legs. Matty managed to get out of this also and when the first 15 minutes were finished had failed to win midst of a spectacular comeback. Wi the \$150 stake posted by the Police son dropped Jock Malone for the lon After a minute's rest they went at

the crotchlift and overbody hold which sent Miss Mercereau's shoulders flat.

cereau tried several new holds, but until Matty got the bonetwisting grapevine, he was unable to do much with the woman champ. At one time Miss Mercereau got a full Nelson but Matty crawled out of it only to get into an armseissors combined with a bar arm. This worried him but he got out of it and took a toehold once though she appeared to be suffering pipe. severely and brke it every time. The grapevine and overbody hold com-bined was too much for her however, and she was pfuned to the mat in 13

Scribes used to call him Little Nap-oleon of Baseball .... But the French protested .... Claimed this

In the semi windup Joe McVey of Appleton won two straight falls from Mike Stein of New London in 13 minutes and 42 seconds. Stein quit after the second stanza had been going for 2 minutes and 55 seconds, claiming he had strained his shoulder in the prevtious fall. McVey easily outwitted the awkward New London man and broke his holds without apparent effort while Stein suffered' much under the Appleton man's wristlocks and bar arms. Stein attempted to dispute the! decision of Joe Parelli, who refereed this match as well as the final, but lion refused to haggle and stuck to his decision. When Stein quit he and in the dugout. Joe refused to haggle and stuck to McVey were lying on the mat with no particular hold, resting, and shouts at explanation.

Lyal Wing of Hortonville pinned name your headache wafers. mat in 8 minutes and 10 seconds in Mr. J. McGraw doesn't mind lendbroke from one hold to another with gans are always there, watchful and great rapidity. Bodo seemed to be waiting. the more experienced of the two

work of Paul Kemke whom he threw timent parted at the altar. in straight falls in 9 minutes and 23

of more than a fact in many places. Mies Mcreereau's efforts drew a lot

June score by incling:

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your style, and the two shook hands to Try and chuckle that of if your Kimberly-Clark ... 160 140 50x 10

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# Comes Back



JOHNNY WILSON Boston- Johnny Wilson, former

middleweight champ.on, is in after a return bout with Harry Gre claimed he was fouled.



MR. J. McGRAW

S McGraw goes so go the G ants. ..... If they don't Ma smacks 'em across the fresh la: more. Miss Mercereau stuck to it al. concrete with a yard of Tiffany gas-



was giving old Nap too much credit.

Mac serves the cold slaw to his hoys with an iron palm. His motto is, 'Treat 'Em Rougher."

Maybe this don't bring him love notes from the field hands, but they always call him Mister when he steps

You gotta get right down to brass of derision greeted Stein's attempts tacks with the nearly weight the Lambs' Club . . . And if it's brass knucks you want, pull up and fifth on account of rain)
name your headache wafers.

St. Louis 5. Washington 1.

the second preliminary with a body ing a ball player a nelpana hand, but selssors and double wristlock. The two life a kick in the reparations program will get him there quicker the pro-

have won for him, but seemed ignorant of how to apply them to the best
advantage.

As long as you can flatten the ap
and kno k
advantage. ant of how to apply them to the best down base hits you can pin tails on the donkey at Mr. McGraw's taffy Two Appleton boys met in the of these fancy details you are opener. Rudolph Fischer made short through. Mr. McGraw and Miss Sen.

Kempke put up a gritty. A board of strategy is a noble thing Jersald. Knits of Normal 19 to 4,



During an infermission of the main event. Matty Matsuda issued a As McGraw goes, so go the Giants. challenge to Joe Farelli to meet him ..... And right now they are going and S Slumsyl, dimberly Clark-W ed with a pint of water makes an ex-

timers on his pay roll as ground keep, wondering who to pit h in the first get it to the proper dimensions. ers, ticket takers, coarnes and assist, world series game, New Gumea are reported by an ext THROUGH as ball players. That's Mr. McGraw is not one of those cannot land their quarry. Here prob-Cannibals recently discovered in ant managers, coaches and they are plorer to have features of a distinctly sentiment that counts. A manager bulgary brain birds who talaks he abily are the whys and wherefores of Jewish type, although their skins are who keeps a ball player who is known it all Mr. McGraw the "fins" getting away. through because he USED TO BE KNOWS he knows it all.

# PRESS-GAZETTE TEAM CHALLENGES KAUKAUNA OUTFI

Newshounds Issue Defis to Kromer's Former State Leaguers and Industrials

Press - Gazette Newshounds freen Ray evidently have an abunance of confidence in their ability as he had set. baseball club. They have been win-Their manager, "Barney" Rhodes, is challenging both George "Stormy" Kromer's Kaukauna club and the Schalk has passed the peak of his strong Combined Locks industrial team. Rhodes claims he has been! trying to get a game with the former Kaukauna State leaguers but without success. His letter follows:

"Sport Editor Post-Crescent, Apple- if I ever get my hands in good shape "In behalf of the Press-Gazette hight he able to do"

Newshounds of Green Bay, I wish to State League team.

the 'Kromer Klan' for some time past explains the greatness that he has L and he has always dodged a game attained. with the Newshounds, "I stand ready to meet Kromer's

socalled State Leaguers any time, any Schalk is built on sturdy lines. One place and any date he might choose, would never expect a player of his and will meet him Sunday on his own physique to stand up under 11 years grounds if he would so choose. "I also wish to issue a challenge to from 106 to 151 games.

the Combined Locks team which has! From 1912 to 1924 Schalk has takplayed at the Green Bay reformatory en part in 1444 games, an average on a couple of different occasions."

# BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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<b>a:</b> -	St. Louis 42	58	.010	direction a club
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YI S		63	.370	about once in a score of years.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE diiwauzee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis, St Paul at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Chicago (two games) Washington at St. Louis, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Boston.

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee, wet grounds. Columbus 6, Louisville 4. Indianapolis 14, Toledo 9,

Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 9, Detroit 8, 11 innings. Cleveland 14, Boston 5 Philadelphia 0, Chicago 0 (called in

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3, New York 5-2, Calcage 1-5. St. Louis 4, Boston 1

Kimberly Clark Mill team Saturday afternoon beat back the invading under a rain of 13 bits five of which were doubles. Zelenski of the Knitters poled a double for his team, while Pocan slammed out two of those for Elmberly and Lease, Trein and years and undoubtedly will continue Exers cracked the others Exers cracked the others

The Kimberly term locked four or "carve" their own little strips and Miss Mcreereau's enterts arew a for composed of three of the resuming of applaure, and mest of the spectration baseball Muggsy McGraw, J. J. cap. Lamers and Kroenke were out ing she made.

McGraw and John Joseph McGraw of the infield lineap while the outfield was short Kland, and Smith its recoin players but played an The betteres derei'd Knits-Sokol

# Shows Signs Of End HORNSBY PROUD OF This Will Be First Season Brilliant White Sox Backstop Has Failed to Catch More Than

Ray Schalk, buildent catcher of the Chicago White Sox, is apparent-

For 11 consecutive years Schall. ning consistently in their own neight hoped to stretch the record to an has caught 100 or more games. H? borhood and are out for new victims, even dozen, then test on his laure's. However a series of injuries here practically killed bir chance.

> of the White Sor admis it. "I guess 100 games is a little too

At present fehalk is playing with through the col-three badie mjured fingers on hi Post-Crescent to throwing hand. Most "Stormy" Kromers former Kaukauna wouldn't even don a uniform under the circumstances. Schalk loves the

> GLUTTON FOR WORK While

far from being husky of hard service, in which he caught

of some 131 games per season over a period of 11 years. The big league schedules call for 154 games. This Cissa, cf. will give some idea of how little the rest of the White Sox catching staff Rush, 1b. ...... 4 0 0 has had to do over that stretch of

Schalk's record of 11 consecutive years, in which he caught more than 100 games each season, is more than double the best National League per formance, five year by Chief Myers when with the New York Giants MOST UNUSUAL CAREER

Schalk's career in the America League fairly teems with brillian 485 performances. The feat that places him most is that he has made a put-452 out at every base in the infield, quite unusual for a catcher. While Schalk may never again

.567 catch 100 games during a major .559 league season, he 's far from being through as a catcher, still is one of the most valuable in the majors. As a matter of fact, there will 466 probably he a place for Schalk in 436 baseball as long us he cares to stick 421 to the game. His knowledge of the catching game makes him invaluable to a club in its development of pitch

Always noted re a smart player. 525 the managerial field is open to him, 510 should he care to take a whirl at 420 directing a club. 408 | Catchers of the Schalk type com-

Lake Forest, Ill.-Miss Edith Cummings, national woman golf champion, splashed her way around the emerged with the low score of the while Schultz went in for Crowe of qualifying round for the Women's ment, weich started Tuesday morn-

Miss Commings made an 84. As something akin to the Johnstown flood hit the course shortly before play started, some of the scores went well into three figures. Hiss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh,

Visconsin state champion, Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Letts of Chicago, tied for second place with 88 each. Mrs. David Gaut of Memphis was third with 89, and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Evanston was fourth with \$6.

Some of the other scores were: Mrs. C. C. Russell, Milwaukee, 97; Mrs. R. J. Kohn, St. Louis, 98; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 190; Mrs. J. Armstrong, Jackson, Miss. 102; Miss Virginia Pen St Louis, 91; Mrs. Paul Konnan, St Iroul, 112; Mrs. C. Rich, Green Bay, Wis., 116,

# DOD AND $\mathbf{\Gamma} EEL$

M. J. V. FOSE

# PORK RINDS

Balt stossing seasons come and go. yet the little porkers hold their own. Its been fooling the game fins for

chunks and many have inquired as to how they can keep them in good condition for the season so that they can put in a stock.

A half ounce of formaldehyde mixcellent solution and will keep the "porkers" almost indefinitely so, if John J. has a delegation of old GOOD never has to st up all night own" most of the time in order to

Some of the "tossers" seem to have many strikes on the strips and Mr. McGraw the "fins" getting away. In cutting the strips do not cut

ly to be denied a certain goal that State League Leaders Defeat Millmen, 4 to 3, in Hard **Battle** 

Combined Locks Mill team Saturday bit off a larger chunk than it could handle and bowed to the Nee- his nephew, Rogers, is again leading game. Years of hard work have nah-Menasha State league club, 4 to taken toeir toll. The wonder catcher 3. The contest was played on the Combined Locks park and a large nephew Bib is doing in the American much for me now" says Ray, "but crowd was in attendance. Marty League." At the time Bib was lead-Lamers took the mound for the Paling the American League batters. again there is no telling what I permakers while. Zelenski pitched for right here in Austin," Hornsby the invaders.

There box score: ombined Locks "We have been after a game with game. Perhaps that in a measure R. Smith, 2b. ........... 4 0 1 Smith. rf. ..... 4 1 1

. D. Heuvel, 3b. ..... 4 ensen, c. ..... 3 0 2 0 the history of baserall. Seenah-Menasha

The score by innings: New Menasha ... 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0-4 Combined Locks 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3

Two base hits-L. Smith, R. Smith, bases-Rosh, Muench, Schall, Handy; sacrifice hits---Muench 2, Cissa Worden: struck out by Lamers 5, by Zelenski 1. first on balls of Lamers 1, off Zelenski 2. Umphe L. Manne-

Fox River Club Uses Outsiders to Defeat Rivals, 10 to 9, Saturday

Appleton Coated Paper Co., Saturday bowed to the Fox River second  $A.A.\ Ball\ Teams$ team, 10 to 9, in an Industrial league baseball contest which was played Stage Hot Race a misunderstanding regarding the hiring of outside players, the Fox River men had more than three substitutes not employed in the mill and the game will be ruled out and played over at the end of the season.

Each side was forced to send in a new pitcher in the seventh. The Fox Owentsla club course Monday and River replaced Kranzusch with Last, the Coated Paper. S. Tornow's cir-Western Golf association tourna, cult drive in the sixth with two on was the turning point of the game. Brokhaus acted as backstop for the Coated Paper Co., while Ashman caught for the Fox River club.

> them too large as this is the trouble with nine tenths of the manufactured article. A game fin gets too big a taste and naturally doesn't like it, so when you think you have him, you haven't." Pork strips should not be cut longer than 2 inches in length 1/2 inch wide and a small "V" taken out in order to make a couple of kickers on the trailer end of the hook.

# Ray Schalk Finally JUDGES FALK AND **SLUGGING NEPHEWS**

Takes Deep Pride Baseball Heroes

he largest state in the union, has more than that single reason to feel distinguished. Last ceek Judge John W. Horns-

The news got around the town with the usual speed that hot gossip travels in towns the size of Austin. Austin threw out its chest when it leagues in batting at the same time. This was something unparalled in

Falk National League hitters almost from the start of the season.

The younger Hoinsby was a wonder in the field, at short, but poor at nals in 1915.

Falk first attracted attention when he was with Bill; Disch's University of Texas Southwestern Conference champions in 1919 He pitched, played first base and outfield.

Sox saw him in an exhibition game and prevailed upon Owner Comiskey to sign Falk. The transaction was Now Bib is regarded as one of the best looking players in the American League.

did in his college days.

ball races, don't overlook the American association.

At the half-way port less than 150 points separated the first and last teams. That's a small difference in an eight-club organization. The first three clubs, Louisville, St. Paul and Indianapolis, are blanketed, while the other five are so closely bunched that a leap from the cellar into fourth place could almost be made in a day. Another interesting fact is the claying of Toledo. For years the Mudhens have been chronic tailenders. This season, however, the team, piloted by Jimmy Burke, is but a few games out of third place.



Capital of Lone Star State

Austin, Tex. - Austin, capital of

by and Judge Henry Falk got togeth-The former casually remarked that the Nacional League in batting Whereupon Judge Falk returned, "Oh, stor bragging, look what my

"So was Bib," put in Falk.

ABRHE fact, this still is his home."

went into the American League lead in early July by dint of a sensational batting spurt during which he averaged two hits a game for a week. Hornsby- has led the

The rise of Falk and Hornsby to stardom in the majors has been sensational. Rogers arst came to notice in Fort Worth in 1913 in a high school league after his family moved from Austin. His brother, "Pep." was a star pitcher for the Dallas team in the Texas league. He persuaded Joe Gardner, owner of the Dallas club, to give Rogers a trial.

Scheleske Noble, Muench; stolen bat. Gardner advised him to go out to a smaller league and in due time Rogers joined Hugo. Okla., 19ter shifting to Dension, Tex., where he was signed by the St. Louis Cardi-

In 1920 Kid Gleason of the White

Folk has a yourg prother in Texas now who looks even better than Bib

# For League Lead

Toledo-In speaking of close base-



# BASEBALL THURSDAY, AUG. 7th

**Madison Blues Team** 

# Combined Locks Industrial Team

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# Late Rally Wins For Yanks, 9 To 8, In Hot Battle With Detroit

cago Doubleheader Decided a margin of 5 to 3.
Cincinnati opened on Mound As Hostiles Split Philadelplia with n 6 to 3 win.

These are great days for the alsorans in the American league steeple chase. While New York, Detroit and Washington sap each others' vitality with spurt and counter-spurt, the remaining five clubs slowly but seadily reduce the gaps which separate them from the leaders and from one an-

As the Yankees again bounded to the fore through their defeat of the Blues at Combined Locks. The Nec rigers, the Browns advanced to within three games and a half of the Blues in these parts this season. Th senators. The Yankees Tuesday head Madison team has met and conques the field by one game and Detroit, in ed such clubs as the Simmons Bed second place, distances Washington makers and the Brioit Fairles of the by half a game. Between the fourth Midwest league. Jimmy Dodge, on place Browns and the last place Athletics only ten games intervene.

Launching one of the late-inning rallies for which they are famous, the Yankees forged to the front in the eighth, were tied by the Jungle Casts in the ninth and ultimately a score of 9 to 8 in the eleventh. Ruth's thirty fourth homer was the headline performance. Sti Louis made it two straight ov

en starts by capturing the second game of the series, 5 to 1. Wingard pitched in his usual invincible form. After getting rid of all the poor pitching in his system in the first in ning, Mescenger, Cleveland's recruit from Saginaw, Mich., recuperated and held Boston safe while his team mates hammered out a 14 to 5 vic-

er Washiagton and six wins in sev

Both games of the New York-Chi cago double bill were decided on the pitching mound. Bentley portsided he McGraw clan to an easy 5 to 1 conquest in the opener and Blake returned the compliment in the final by a 5 to 2 count.

Wilbur Cooper's slants were too deceptive for Brooklyn, and Pitts



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Both Games of New York-Chi- burg went home with the bacon St. Lonuis handed the rudderless Braves cheir daily drubbing to the tune of 4 to 1.

Combined Locks Thursday after noon will clash with the Madison nah-Menasha Pails are the only tean able to beast a victory over the of the best semi-pre pitchers of Wisonsin will pitch for the invaders, while Marty Lamers will take the hill for the Millmen. The contest will start at 4:45 P

M. and the price of admission will b Birmingham, Ala,-Jimmy Finley,

Louisville, southern champion, and Jack Dillon, Nashville, fought a ten round draw.



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MATSUDA IS WARY

it again and Matsuda began to try the champion. Malone, who is on a few tricks of his own. He applied of the bright stars of the game a few tricks of his own. He applied the toehold with increasing frequency and wore Miss Mercereau down with his elusive tactics. After eight more minutes of this. Matty applied

GRAPEVINE WINS The second fall was much like the first. Both Matsuda; and Miss Mer-

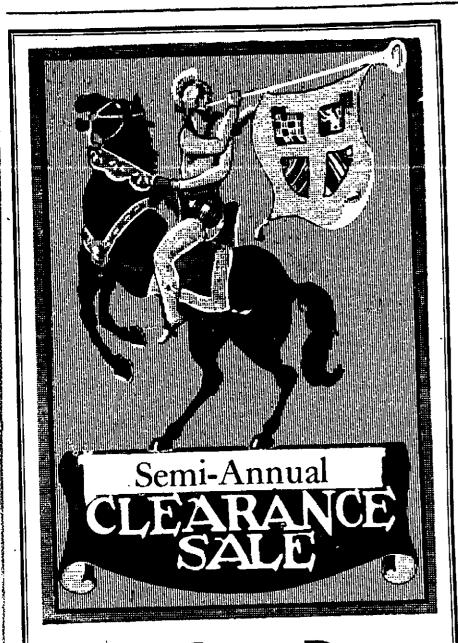
minutes and 15 seconds.

FISCHER PINS KEMKE

battle, but an armlock and overbody on a ball club. The Glants' board is drowning Sokol, the Jerelid pitcher, hold was too much for him in and lost him both falls. Several hundred fans, among them women, attended the event despite the fact that the reads leading to. Waverly were flooded to the depth

in a finish fight, in any style. Parelli in the specific direction of their Tappert and J Ever-

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LOT 2-These skirts are of

wool crepe, roshanara, plain and plaited models, regularly p

this year's fashions.

Price \$7.95.

# Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.19 - \$1.89

plain Gingham Dresses, neatly made, trimmed in contrasting colors, and embroidered. Sizes 7 to 14 years, regularly priced \$1.50 to \$2.00. Clearance Price

LOT 2-The better dresses of fine Ginghams, trimmed with organdie collars and cuffs, regularly priced \$2,50 to \$4.95. Clearance Price \$1.89.

# Children's Dresses of Linens and Silk \$3.95

Thoroughly shrunk linen dresses, and pretty silk taffetas, all in one lot, regularly priced at \$7.75 and \$9.75. Clearance Sale

### \$3,19 Women's Nainsook Gowns \$1.98

Women's Nainsook Gowns, vokes are trimmed with fine val lace and insertion. Exgood and roomy, stout sizes \$3.19, regularly. Clearance Second Floor

### 98c Women's Crepe Bloomers, 69c

Women's Crepe Bloomers, require no ironing. Elastic at blue, pink, orchid and peach. Sizes 27-29. Regular 98c bloomers. Clearance Price

Second Floor

### \$1.39 and \$1.50 Women's Sateen Petticoats, 79c

White satteen petticoats, well. Some have double panel front and back, others are with deep hip hems. Elastic at waist. 34-36-38 Inch length. Regular \$1.39, \$1.50 Petticoats. Clearance Price 79c. Second Floor

### 98c Women's Muslin Petticoats 69c

Women's White Muslin Petticoats, made with flounce of pretty embroidery in lengths of 34 to 40 inch, regularly priced 98c. Clearance Price 69c. Second Floor

# Silk Frocks ½ Price

Canton Crepes, in light pastel shades, suitable for afternoon wear -and many models for dancing and wedding affairs. Good range of sizes. The entire lot going during this great clearance at 1/2 Off.



The Finest of **FROCKS** \$17.50

Regularly Priced to \$39.75 All of the finest Dresses grouped into

one big lot. Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes, Roshanara's. The season's newest modes. choice of a large range of colors, and a very good choice of sizes. Regularly priced up to \$39.75. Clearance Price \$17.50.

\$2.95 Women's

Jacquettes, \$2.39

medium all worsted yarns.

well fitting collar, long taper-

ing tuxedo reveres and snug

fitting band at hip. Long

sleeves with turn back cuffs.

colors are buff, orange, orchid,

brown, navy, white and black.

Sizes 36 to 44. Priced regularly at \$2.95. Clearance Price \$2.39.

Misses', Women's and

Children's Sweaters

½ Price

A hig table of Women's, Misses and Children's Sweat-

ers in medium and heavy

shaker knit. Tuxedo and but-

ton front styles, colors of

scarlet, maroon, brown, rose, gray, navy and black. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Misses siz-

es 30 to 36, Children's Sizes

2 to 8 years. All at 1/2 Price.

Brushed Wool Scarfs

1/2 Price

scarfs, including shawl scarfs

in cape effects, of soft, fluffy

angora. Colors are orange

and black, plain black and

buff and brown. All at 1/2

Women's

brushed

Women's Jacquettes knit of

#### \$1.59 Women's Chemise, \$1.19 Chemise made of fine nain-

sook, tucked and trimmed with lace and embroideries. Some have straps, others have built-up shoulders in sizes 36 to 44 and stout sizes, regularly sold for \$1.59. Clearance Price \$1,19.

# 79c Women's Gowns, 59c

Women's Gowns of long cloth, fronts are shirred and hand embroidered with colored floss. Round and V shaped necks. Colors are flesh and white, medium and large sizes. 79c regularly, Clearance Price

### 95c Women's Step-Ins, 69c

Women's Step-ins of durable lingerie cloth, elastic at waist, in colors of flesh and peach. 25 to 27 inch lengths. Up to 95c values for 69c.

### \$1.50 Princess Slips, \$1.19

Women's Princess slips of good quality of satteen, made with shirring over hips, straps priced at \$1.50. Clearance Price \$1.19. Stouts also.

# Women's Silk Camisoles Up to \$1.95 Values

Silk camisoles, in dark and light colors, lace trimmed and hemstitched. Ribbon shoulder straps, elastic at waist. Sizes 36 to 44, up to \$1.95 values for Second Floor

the regular price Women's Silk and Fibre Sweaters

½ Price Women's pure silk and Fibre Silk Sweaters, tuxedo style, in plain and fancy stitch also block effect, long sleexes with turn back cuffs. all around sash and two pocketc. Colors buff, green, brown. orchid, navy and black. In this Clearance Sale at 1/2 the

regular price. Second Floor

# The Remaining Stock of Women's Coats In Two Lots \$17.50

Fine Tailored Dress Coats, Utility Coats, Sport Coats, few silk models, all this year's styles, in two lots

Values to \$55. Sale Price \$17.50 Values to \$29.75. Sale Price \$10.00

# Children's Coats

the size, they are great bargains. The values are \$7,95 and \$9,75. Your choice \$2.45.

Women's Corduroy

Robes

\$10.00 Values \$5.95

\$ 6.75 Values \$4.75

Robes, belted styles with col-

lars and turn back cuffs. Some

are lined with sheer silk. Col-

ors are rose, copenhagen,

blue and burgundy. Sizes 38

Women's Aprons

Up to \$1.95 Values

Women's Aprons in plain

and checked Ginghams, also

Percales in light and dark

patterns, trimmed with organ-

dy, tape binding or rickrack,

finished with pockets and all

around sash tying in back. A

wonderful assortment of styles

to choose from, all sizes, medi-

um, large and extra large, up

\$3.95 Girls' Wool

Capes, \$2.39

brushed wool or plain knit

collars edged with fancy stitching, knitted ties with tassels. Colors jade, red.

brown, pink and buff with

colored border of contrasting

stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 years, regularly priced \$3.95. Clearance Price \$2.39.

45c Infants'

Bloomer Pants

39c

bloomer pants, ventilated, flesh and white, in medium

and large sizes, regularly

priced at 45c. Clearance Price

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Infant's pure gum rubber

tassels.

Girls wool knitted capes with

to \$1.95 values for \$1.29.

Women's Velvet Corduroy



# \$1.98 Small Girls' Voile Dresses

Voile dresses in plain and dotted voiles, hand embroidered and trimmed with tiny ruffles. Many styles to select from. Pretty colors of orange. orchid, rose, pale blue, lemon and Nile, Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly priced at \$1.98. Clearance Price \$1.69.

### Boys' Wash Hats 50c Values 39c \$1.19 Values 89c

Boys' Wash Hats, made of white pique and pongee. Easy to launder in sizes of 20 and 21. Regular 50c values 39c; \$1.19 values 89c.

# Clearance of BATHING SUITS AND **ACCESSORIES**

\$3.45 Women's Bathing Suits \$2.59

Women's one piece Bathing Suits of all wool worsted. Round neck brilliant striping on skirt. Colors black, navy. china blue, green and maroon Sizes 36 to 46. \$5.35 values for \$3.79.

#### \$1.85 Women's **Bathing Suits** \$1.29

Women's Cotton Bathing Suits of black, jersey, trimmed with orange, red and white. Sizes 38 to 46. Second Floor

# \$7.95 to \$10.75-Clearance Price LOT 3-All Skirts, regularly

#### priced from \$5.75 to \$6.95, a good selection to choose from. Clearance Price \$3.89.

#### \$2.29 Women's 🥞 Bathing Suits \$1.59

Women's Mercerized Bathing Suits, in heather mixtures with colored stripes on skirt, sizes 36 to 44. Second Floor

#### \$1.48 Girls' Bathing Suits 89c

Girls' Black Cotton Jersey Bathing Suits, trimmed with plain orange, red and black and white combination, sizes 28 to 36. Second Floor

> 75c Children's Bathing Suits

48¢ Children's Bathing Suits of cotton jersey, navy trimmed with red, round necks, sizes 28

Second Floor \$1.95 Children's

# Bathing Suits

Children's Bathing Suits of mercerized jersey, heather mixtures trimmed with colored borders, sizes 28 to 36. Second Floor

# 95c Womens Bathing Shoes

Women's Bathing Shoes and slippers of serviceable duck and twill. High cut shoes and low one strap slippers with sewed sole. Colors red. black, purple and green, regularly priced at 95c, for 59c. Second Floor

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# Cloudemans-

19c Percales 36 inches Wide 14c yard

36 inch Percales in light colors only, 10 to 20 yard cuts, choose as much as you want. Clearance Price

# Table Oilcloth 29c yard

50 pieces of best quality table oilcloth, 1% yards wide, in white and colored. Clerance Price 29e yard.

# 36 inches Wide 29c vard

Black Sateen, 36 inches wide, soft lustrous finish, 39c quality. Clearance Sale Price 29c yard.

# Daisy Bleached Cotton, 15c yd.

"Daisy" a standard brand, sells regularly 20c a yard, no starch filling, soft and durable. Clearance

## 9-4 Bleached Sheeting 45c yard

Clearance Sale of Toilet Soap

known Palmolive Co. Regular 10c bars of Almond and Cocoanut

(On Sale, Dry Goods Dept.)

Oil, Rose Glycerine and Geranium. 4 cakes 25c or 69c dozen.

Clearance Sale of Bags and Suit Cas

\$2.19,

Large 8 oz. bars of fine quality Toilet Soap. Made by the well

45 inch Tubin Soft Finish 33c yard

45 inch pillow tubing, firmly woven. Clearance

# Face Powders

"Princess Pat" at .... 89c "Pompeian" at ..... 43c "Djer Kiss" at ..... 43c "Mavis" at ..... 43c "Blue Rose" at .... 89c

"Krank's" Lemon Cream "Blue Rose" Skin Cream "Pompeian" Cold Cream

"Pear's" Unscented .. "Olivilo" Toilet Soap, 

# 19c Dress Ginghams 13c yard

50 pieces of fast colored apron ginghams in blue and brown checks, 27 inches wide, Sale Price

wide, with colored border, bleached finish.

# Pillow Cases

## Hemstitched Pillow Cases 39c

Your choice of either 42x36 or 45x36 inch homstitched piliow cases, of soft bleached muslin. Clearance Price 39c.

# 5 yards White Cheese Cloth 39c

Regular 50c pkg. of white cheese cloth, 5 yards in the pack-Clearance Price 39c.

# 36 inch Unbleached

Sheeting, 10c yard Unbleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide, medium quality. Clearance Sale Price, at only 10c yard.

## 23c Striped Dimities 15c yard

Striped dimities, suitable for sash curtains, 27 inches wide, regular 23c values, 15c yard.

# 81x90 inch Pequot Sheets, \$1.79

Pequot Sheets, \$1x90 inch size. the well known sheet, that is made of excellent quality bleached muslin, specially priced for this Clearance, at only \$1.79.

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# 39c Black Sateen

Price 15c yard.

\$6.50 Traveling Bags

\$4.95

Fice Piece Traveling Bags of grained

Keratol, leather handles, brass lock, lift

catches, heavy reinforced corners, 18 inch

size, \$6.50 quality. Clearance Price \$4.95.

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\$4.45 Suit Cases

**\$2.95** 

Suit Cases of black enamaled duck, cre-

tonne lined with shirred pocket, 20 inch

size, regularly priced at \$4.45. Clearance

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Bleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide, soft finish, will give good wear. Clearance Sale Price 45c yard.

# Face Creams

"Pond's" Vanishing . 480 "Pond's" Cold .... 48c at ..... 89c at ..... 45c "Pompeian" Vanishing 45c

### **Tooth Pastes**

"Colgate's" large ... 21c "Pebeco" large ..... 39c "Pepsodent" large ... 39c

# Toilet Soaps

"Resinal" Toilet Soap 190 "Cuticura" Toilet Soap 190 "Woodbury's" Toilet Soap at ..... 19c "Packer's" Tar Soap . 19c 3 bars . . . . . . . . . 29c Pure Castile, 3 bars .. 25c

20 pieces of fast colored dress ginghams in small checks and plaids, 13c yard.

## 25c Dress Ginghams 18c yard

Fine quality of dress ginghams, 27 inches wide, in small and large plaids, light or dark colors. Clearance Price 18c yard.

### 15c Apron Ginghams llc yard

# Linen Toweling 18c yard

Pure linen toweling, 16 inches Clearance Sale Price

# 29c

Your choice of either 42x36 or 45x36 Pillow Cases, hemmed and torn. Clearance Sale Price 29c.

Girls' Union Suits, tight and shell knee styles, with band top, sizes from 2 to 16 years. Clearance Price 39c.

### 75c Boys' Porus Knit Union Suits 48c

short sleeve knee length style, regularly priced at 75c. Clearance Price 48c.

# 25c Children's

Children's Cambric underwaists -taped on buttons, sizes from 2 to 14 years, regularly priced at 25c. Clearance Price 19c.

# Odd Lots of Underwear

All on one table, broken sizes, and odd lots of Women's Summer you can find your size.

# Clearance of Children's Socks

# 25c values 15c 39c values 25c

Two Lots of Children's Socks. white with colored tops, sizes 5 to 7½, 25c values, 15c; 39c values

## 59c Silk Sox For Children 39c pair

Silk Sox, white, pink, sky blue, brown, black, red, butter cup, 4 to \$14, 59c values, 39c pair.

## \$2.00 Women's Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.39 pair

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, colors French nude, beige, peach and dawn, all Clearance Price \$1.39 a

# 98c Women's Silk Chiffon Hose 79c pair

Women's pure thread silk chiffon Hose, colors French nude. peach, sunburn, cruiser, dawn and black. Clearance Price 79c

## 50c Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose 29c pair

Women's fine lisle mercerized Stockings in black and brown only, sizes 81/2 to 10, substandards of the regular 50c hose. Clearonce Price 29c pair.

## 59c Bodice Top Union Suits 39c suit

Women's Union Suits, bodice top, tight and shell knee, sizes 36 to 44, 59c regularly, at 39c suit.

## \$1.39 Women's Union Suits 79c

Women's Fine Lisle Union Suits, bodice top, tight and shell knee, all sizes, 36 to 44. Clearance Price 79c.

## One Big Lot of Womens Union Suits, 50c suit

Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, band tops, with eight, shell knee and closed style, sizes 36 to 44. Clearance Price 50c.

### Girls' Union Suits Up to 55c values 39c

Porusknit Union Suits for boys,

# Cambric Waists 19c

# Women's Summer

Underwear, wonderful values if

# Clearance of Piece Goods in Large Assortments



50c Service Silks for lining

48c Flock Dot Voiles 48c French Ginghams 69c Silk Mixed Shirtings

69c Normandie Voile light and dark 59c Imported Voiles in plain colors

69c Fine Tissue Ginghams 89c Ratines and Crepes 75c Checked Crepes

\$2.45 Silk Mixed Crepe

\$2.95 Silk Canton Crepes in all colors \$3.48 Black Silk Roshanara Crepe \$2.75 Silk and Wool

Sale Price

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\$2.25 Silk Crepe de Chines, in all colors

\$1.95 Silk Messalines, in all colors

\$1.95 Wash Satins, in flesh and whie

2.48 Crepe de Chines printed designs \$1.95, \$2.25 Plain Silk Taffetas

\$1.95 Changeable Taffetas, n several shades

\$1.89 Imported Silk Pongees, in sport shades

\$1.39 Tub Silks in dots and checks \$1.35 "Bo Peep" Knit Silks in all colors

\$1.48 "Sumeripl" Knit Silks in sport shades \$1.39 "Silkenweb" Silk Checked Canton Crepe

\$1.19, \$1.39 Silk and Cotton Crepes \$1.69 Silk Crepe de Chine, in all colors

\$1.19 Embroidered Voiles

\$4.50 Satin Crepes Navy, Gray, Cocoa \$4.50 Vella Vella Knit

Silk\$3.95 Brocaded Silk Canton

\$4.50 Moire Silk Crepes

Sale Price

# \$1.59 Sport Skirtings

\$1.19 yard Silk Sport Skirtings, in wide

stripes of several colors, 36 inches wide, \$1.19 yard.

# \$2.98 Baronet Satin for Skirts \$1.69 yard

Baronet Satines, 36 inches wide, rose, powder blue, white and black. Clearance Sale Price

# \$1.75 White Wool Serge, \$1.39 yd.

White wool serge, heavy quality for separate skirts, 5; inches wide, \$1.75 regularly. Clearance Sale Price \$1.39.

### \$2.95 Wool Checks \$1.95 yard For the New Jumper Wool checks, 54 inches wide,

also wool stripes, just the thing for the new jumpers. Clearance Sale Price \$1,95 yard.

# \$2.25' Wool Jerseys \$1.48 yard

Wool Jerseys, 52 inches wide, for jumpers, colors brown, cocon, henna, scarlet, new blue, sand, navy and black. Clearance Sale Price \$1.48.

# \$2.45 Knit Camelshair for Sweaters \$1.48 yard

Knit Camelhair in checked and plain in tan only, \$2.45 value. Clearance Sale Price \$1.48.

### \$3.95 Sport Jersey \$2.48 yard Sport Wool Jersey, in plain tan

with broad colored stripes, 54 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price \$2.48 yard.

\$1.95 yard Black Roshanana Crepe, 40 inches wide, heavy quality, lustrous finish. Clearance Sale Price \$1.95.

\$3.48 Black

Roshanara Crepe

# 89c Dress Linens 69c yard

Sale Price

yard

yard

Dress Linens, fast colors and thoroughly shrunk from a 45 inch width to 36 inches in 12 different colors. Clearance Sale

### 12 Momme Pongee Natural Only 89c yard Standard Imported 12 momme

Pongee, natural only, all silk Special during this Clearance Sale, 89c yard.

# Black Silk Taffeta \$1.48 yard Heavy quality of Black Slik Taffeta, 36 inches wide, rich lus-

trous finish, specially priced for this Clearance Sale at \$1.48 yd.

### Navy Canton Crepe \$1.48 yard Navy all slik Canton Crepe,

regular \$2,95 quality, slightly imperfect, but will not show in the making, 40 inches wide, \$1.48 yd.

### \$42.50 Dinnerware Set 100 pieces, \$21.25 Semi-Porcelain "May Flower" Dinnerware, edge decor-

small yellow, blue and rose flowers, open stock. Sale at 1/4 Price. Set consists of-12 Cups and Saucers 12-7 inch Plates

12-5 inch Plates 12-4 inch Plates Sale Price 12 Soups 12 Fruits

Price \$2.95.

1-8 inch Nappy 1-4 inch Jug. 1-8 inch Dish 1-Covered Butter 1-10 inch Dish 1--Bowl

ated with parrow band of gold and blue, in bands of

1—7 inch Baker

1-Covered Casserole

1-Sauce Boat

1-Pickle Dish

1—Sugar

1---Creamer

#### 12-Cups and Saucers ... 12-7 inch Plates 12-5 inch Plates

12-Soups 12-Fruits

1-7 inch Baker 1—8 inch Nappie 1-4% size Jug

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# \$1.65 Custard Sets

Earthenware custard sets, outside color of dark brown, glazed white lining. 7 inch covered dish, 2-6 inch bakers, and 6 custard cups. Second Floor

# \$2.25 Ice Tea Sets \$1.48

Ice Tea Sets of clear crystal glass. colonial pattern, 1/2 gallon jug with 6 tumblers to match. Second Floor

### Tumblers 39c doz. Clear glass Tumblers, colonial pat-

tern. 814 size, taper shape, smooth top and bottom. Clearance Price 39c Second Floor

23c Clear Glass Pitchers, colonial design, one quart size 23c. One half gal-

Second Floor

lon size 45c.

Glass Pitchers

#### Plain White Ware Second Quality Fruits, per dozon ...... 35c

Oatmeals, per dozen ...... 48e Soups, per dozen .......... 65c 5 inch Plates, per dozen ...... 48c 4 inch Plates, per dozen ...... 35c 7-inch Plates per dozen ...... 65c Covered Dish, each ...... 35c Cups and Saucers, dozen ...... 75c Second Floor

### Chambers 39c Earthenware Chambers, cable shape,

decorated with blue stripe, 60c value

60c Earthenware

# Of crystal glass, round shape with knob cover, lettered "salt" enameled metal wall hanger.

Lemon Juice Extractor Of clear glass, extra heavy, with handle, lipped edge, size 4 inches.

#### Suit cases of hard finished fibre, heavy brass lock and catches, brass corners, leather handle and straps, 24 inch size, regularly priced at \$2.95. Clearance Price

\$2.95 Suit Cases

**\$2.19** 

Suit Cases of leather, cowhide stock. strong brass lock and catches, reinforced leather corners, two straps, 24 inch size, regularly priced \$10.98. Clearance Price

Second Floor

\$10.98 Suit Cases

Second Floor

# Clearance Sale of Dinnerwar



15c

Cuspidors, extra hard baked, brown

body, highly glazed, size 71/2 inch, 39e

Second Floor

\$2.95 Ice Tea and

Lemonade Set

Iced Tea or Lemonade Set of blown

glass, cut flower design, jug with

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85c Covered Casserole

48c

Of first quality stoneware, rich

brown color, glazed white lining, just

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Grape Juice Set

\$1.10

sign, 8 inch jug with cover and 6

Second Floor

Berry Bowls

30c

Crystal glass Berry Bowls, colonial

Second Floor

Mixing Bowls

brown color with glazed white lining.

69c-8 inch size ...... 39c

950-91/2 inch size ..... 59c

Second Floor

Glass Salt Boxes

20c each

Second Floor

Of first quality earthenware, rich

design, 8 inch size, special 30c.

Of bywn glass with cut grape de-

the dish for baked beans

tumblers to match.

cover and six tumblers to match.

quality. Clearance Price 15c.

# 100 pieces at \$17.75

\$35.00 Dinnerware Set Open stock Dinnerware set of Semi-Porcelain, on tional design of blue band on edge and thread light inner band of same color. A discontinued att marked for clearance at just % Price. Set consis c

1-Covered Dish 1—10 inch Dish 2—12 inch Dish 1 Sauce Boat

12-4 inch Plates 1 Pickle Dish 1 Covered Butter 1-Bowl 1-Sugar

1-Creamer.

## \$37.50 Dinnerwae 39c Cuspidors Set of 100 piece

**\$26.85** Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware at coin gold band 1/2 inch wide d narrow inner band of black. Second Floor

# Semi Porcelain Dinnerware Se

\$33.95 --- 100 pc, set \$24. \$13.50 --- 42 pc. set \$8.4 Decorated with narrow boiler pink roses, alternating with a buy tional design of blue and gold.

Second Floor

# \$24.50 Semi-Porceai Dinnerware Se 100 pieces

\$18.75

Semi-Porcelain, medallion des

of small pink roses and green leav

black edge with gold and narrow be

\$4.95 Sheffield Ware

Second Floor

\$2.75 Sheffield Plate Silverware, include cake stands, low and tal vasce, fr stands, entire stock of \$4.95 values be closed out at \$2.75.

### \$2.25 Water Sets \$1.69 set Water Sets with star cut design

of good quality blown glass, pitch

Second Floor Pint Measures

- 19c each Graduated glass pint measures. clear heavy glass, special 190.

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# Days of Unusual Values In Standard Merchandise From Our Regular Stocks



# Only Four Days Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock this store opens "Twice-a-Year Clearance Sale." If you have put buying until now this is indeed your opportunity. or in this mid-summer clearance event, you will find erchandise of finest quality at greatly lowered pric-

Reduced! Because assortments are broken, beuse size and color ranges are not complete - beuse surplus stocks of seasonable merchandise must cleared away for the new fall in-coming stocks at soon will be here.

# Bargain Hunting? Then Attend This Sale

A twice-a-year event-when former prices are fortten; offering attractive summer fashions and ery day needs at far below their true value.

## The Time is Short—Only Four Days

Previously our Semi-Annual Clearance Sales were ld for 10 days-but due to several special merchansing events that are planned for the near future we ust do our usual 10 days business in four. To move is stock in so short a time—unusual reductions preil in every Dept.

## 75c Preserving Kettles 48c

Gray Granite Preserving Kettle, 8 quart size, with cover, wood handles, strong wire bail.

-Basement

### 75c Granite Water Pails, 48c

Gray granite water pails, 10 and 12 quart size, regularly priced at 75c. Sale Price 48c.

Basement

### \$1.45 Convex Kettles 98c

"Polar" white enamel convex kettles with covers and wood handies, regularly priced \$1.45, Clearance Price 98c.

79c Preserving Kettles 48c

"Polar" White Enamel Preserving Kettles, 4 quart size, regularly priced at 79c. Clearance Price



## 25c Aluminum Pie Pans 19c

18 gauge Aluminum Pie Pans and Cake Pans, 9 inches wide. Basement

### \$1.98 Aluminum Spice Sets \$1.39

Aluminum Spice Sets, six containers with covers and rack. Basement

#### 35c Aluminum Articles 19c

Cast aluminum mixing spoons, soup lailes, strainers and cake turners, al iii articles for 19c.

#### 75c Cake Boxes, 48c

Grav and white round cake tight fitting lettered in Basement

# 10c Bread Pans, 7c

Tin bread pans, size 51/2x9 inches, 21/2 inches deep. rolled edge. Basement

## "American Beauty" Electric Iron

\$6.45 The best iron made. Has all the new improvements, fully guaranteed. Basement

### Rid-Jid Ironing Board \$2.98

Clear seasoned wood top, securely with steel band and heavy wires.

# Flapper Curlers Electric

59c Black ebony handle, cord and plug atachment, guaranteed,

Basement

### 179c Aluuminum Sauce Pans 48c

Aluminum lipped sauce pans, with long handle, 18 gauge Basement

### Aluminum Preserving Kettles

16 and 18 gauge weight, heavy wire wood handle

quart size .... 98c 3 quart size .. \$1.19 10 quart size .. \$1.29 12 quart size .. \$1.39 Basement

### \$1.25 Aluminum Knife and Fork Sets, 89c

Knife and Fork Sets of aluminum. steel blades, 6 knives and 6 forks to set. Basement

#### **Bath Tubs** for Baby \$1.98

White enameled Baby Bath Tubs, gold trimmed. \$2.65 Size ..... \$1.98 \$2.25 Size ..... \$1.48

# 15c Drip Pans Black steel cake or

Basement

drip pans, handle on ends, rolled edge, only 9c each. Basement

### Folding Table \$2.69

F or Luncheons, Parlor 'Games, Sewing and Reading. special \$2.69. Basement

#### Ready Mixed House Paint \$2:75 gallon In 26 colors,- for

floor, inside or outside finish, a high grade paint at a low

Basement

# \$59.75 Colonial Velvet Rugs

9 x 12 ft. size

"Colonial" Velvet rugs insure good quality—they are seamless, have fringed ends, in very good patterns to choose from. 9x12 foot sizes. Marked exceedingly low for a quick clearance—\$39.75.

\$5.50 Colonial Velvet Rugs -- 27 x 54 inch \$4.25

### \$63.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs 9 x 12 ft. size

High grade "President" Wilton Velvet Rugsthree beautiful patterns to choose from, closely woven and will give good, long service, 9x12 ft. size. Regularly priced at \$63.50. Clearance Price ......

## Velvet Rugs

-Basement-

Velvet Rugs-seamless with fringed ends, and a large choice of patterns. 11-3x12 ft. size-\$65.00 Rugs at .... 9x12 ft. size—\$49.75 Rugs at ..... 8-3x10-6 ft. size \$45.00 Rugs at .... \$34.50 7-6x9 ft. size-\$32.50 Rugs at ..... \$24.50 -Basement-

## Axminster Rugs

11-3x15 ft. size—\$82.50 Rugs at 11-3x12 ft. size—\$67.50 Rugs at	\$69.75
9x15 ft. size—\$67.50 Rugs at	\$57.50
9x12 ft. size—\$37.50 Rugs at  Basement—	\$27.50

# Tapestry Brussel Rugs

ļ	6x9 ft. size—\$17.50 Rugs at	\$13.75
Ì	7-6x9 ft. size—\$19.75 Rugs at	\$17.50
ı	9x9 ft. size-\$24.50 Rugs at	\$19.75
ı	8-3x10-6 size-\$27.50 Rugs at	\$21.50
ł	9x12 ft. size—\$29.75 Rugs at	\$24.50
Į	10-6x12 ft. size-\$39.50 Rugs at	\$31.50
ł	10-6x13-6 ft. size-\$45.00 Rugs at	\$34.50
	-Basement-	
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## Kimlark Fibre Rugs

Kimlark Fibre Rugs - for porch or bedroom, closely woven, water-proof, can be used on either side, insuring double wear, good patterns to choose

8x10 ft. size—\$16.75 Rugs at ...... \$13.50 6x9 ft. size—\$11.85 Rugs a ..... \$ 9.50 -Basement-

## "Purple Ribbon" Velvet Rugs

An inexpensive Velvet Rug, in very good patterns, will give good service. 9x12 ft. size—\$29.75 Rugs at ..... \$24.50 \$-3x10-6 ft. size—\$24.50 Rugs at ..... \$19.75 -Basement-

# "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

Another new shipment of these popular Rugs, in 16 new patterns and six different sizes. During this sale at our regular low prices.

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8x36 inch 35c	6x9 ft. size \$6.75
x3 ft. size 95c	7x6 ft. size \$8.45
x4.6 ft. size \$1.45	9x9 ft. size \$10.25
x6 ft. size \$1.85	9x10-6 ft. size \$11.85
8x9 ft. size \$2.75	9x12 ft. sizee . \$13.75
-6x9 ft. size \$3.25	9x15 ft. size . \$17.45
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Congoleum Rug

Border

Oak finish in two widths

### Congoleum by the Yard

Several patterns to choose

24 inch width at yard .. 48c 6 ft. width at 65c square yard 36 inch width at yard .. 59c 9 ft. width at 75c square yard 36 Basement

# \$2.75 Velvet Stair Carpet

Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet in asst. patterns-Brown or Gray backgrounds, 27 inches wide, yard ...... --Basement--

# \$1.45 Jute Stair Carpet

Jute Velvet Stair Carpet, suitable for inexpensive runners, choice patterns to select \$1.19 from, 27 inches wide, yard ...... —Basement—

## 98c Printed Linoleum

Printed Linoleum, two yards wide, has burlap back, 3 good patterns to choose from, regularly priced at 98c yard, Clearance Sale Price, yard ...... 79c

# **Duroleum Mats**

Duroleum Mats-three paterns to choose from, choice of Brown or Gray color-

39c—24x36 inch 33c

59c—24x54 inch 48c

59c Clothes

Baskets, 29c

any kind of vegetables

# 35c Rapid

Rapid lightning mineer, has 10 culling knives and guard. Basement

# \$2.95 Porch Swings, \$2.48

Porch swings of hardwood, fumed oak finish, 3½ ft. in length, 16 inch broad seat, 21 inch back, complete with hook and chains.

\$3.95—31/2 ft. size ... \$3.39 \$5.45---5 ft. size . . . \$3.95 Basement

## Woven Hammocks

\$2.95 quality ..... \$1.89 \$4.75 quality ..... \$3.48

Hammocks woven of a heavy cotton cord, red and gray and gray and black color combinations. Basement

#### \$4.25 Croquet Sets, \$2.98 6 Ball Croquet Sets. Balls, Mallets and Stakes,

highly varnished, galvanized heavy arches, all in

#### Camp or Lawn Chairs, good hardwood adustable frame, strong canvass seat, regular \$150 value. Sale Price 98c.

\$1.50 Camp or Lawn Chairs, 98c

\$3.45 Trail-O-Wag Wagons

#### \$2.59 Trail O-Wag Wagon, an all wood wagon, rubber tire wheels, 12x2; inch size, regularly priced at

\$3.45. Sale Price \$2.59. -Basement

### Extension Window Screens 24 inch—75c quality .... 59c

18 inch—65c quality . . . . 48c 15 inch—55c quality . . . . 43c

Made of thoroughly seasoned northern beech or

maple, oiled making them waterproof. Extends from 21 to 33 inches. Basement

#### 65c White Enamel Mirror 45c 9x12 inch Mirrors with white enamel or oak frames, good quality glass, 65c value for 45c.

#### 65c Water Pails 39c

White Cedar Wood Water Pails, 12 quart capacity, oak grained outside, wire bail wood

handle. . Basement

# \$1.25 Coffee Mills

Imperial coffee mills, with closed top, finished in black enamel, wood off switch work varnished, comes in two sizes

# \$1.75 Chopping Bowls, 89c

Maple Chopping or butter bowls, smooth finish and parafined, 15 and 17 inch sizes.

### 25c Water Pails 19c

Retinned water pails. flaring top, wire bail wood handles, 12 quar Basement

28c Water Pail 19c

# Heavy galvanized wa-

handle, welded ears, good Basement

\$1.00 Toy Sand

# Sets, 25c Enameled Tin Toy

Sand Sets, consists of 6 moulds, shovel, rake and Basement

## 50c Slicer 39c

Hand fruit and vege table slicer with a cor-rugated blade for slicing

# Mincer, 23c

# Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Curtains and Curtain Goods



# 65c Filet Nets 48c

Filot Nets with large sh, in white and ivery. oice of several pretty tterns, regularly priced 65c. Clearance Sale Price c yard. Second Floor

#### 69c Filet Nets, in a choice of over patterns, large sh weave. 45 inch. wide,

ru only, regularly priced

98c Filet Nets

980. Clearance Price Second Floor .19 Filet Nets

# 79c yard Filet Nets in small dot-

patterns and striped signs, in ivery only, 45 regularly iced at \$1.19. Second Floor

#### 39c Cretonnos in a large selection of pretty patterns, and colors, suitable for drapes, chair coverings or

48c Filet Nets in white only, small dot and figured designs, also large all-over patterns, 45 inches wide, 75c values for 48c yard. Second Floor

59c Cretonnes

pillows, 36 inches wide, 59c

75c Filet Nets

values for 39c yard.

# 39c Marquisettes 29c yd.

Marquisette, mercerized and of good quality, suitable for ruffled curtains, ivory only, 40 inches wide, 30c values 29c yard, Second Floor

# 59c and 65c Grenadines 39c yd.

Grenadines of white with dots of blue, rose and yellow, also striped and dotted patterns of all white. just the thing for ruffled curtains, 36 inches wide. Second Floor -NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Second Floor \$1.69 Wool

Mohairs \$1.00 yd.

# 75c Marguisettes 48c

Mercerized marquisettes. silky finish, in plain colors pretty for ruffled drapes for Second Floor

# Madras to \$1.95 values

Silk and mercerized madras, large and small designs, colors brown, rose, green, mulberry, blue and grey, 36 inches wide. Second Floor

### \$1.95 Repps \$1.00 yd. Mercerized Repp in col-

ors of green and blue, 45 inches wide, for portiers

Wool mohairs in striped

patterns of tan and ross.

54 inches wide, for sun par-

Second Floor

lor curtains.

# Curtains 1-3 off

One lot of curtains, one and two pair, each of different patterns, prices range for \$1.75 to \$498 a pair regularly. Clearance Price 1-3 off of Regular

# \$2.25 Filet Net Curtains

\$1.69 pair
Filet Net Curtains in small patterns with scalloped edges, 21/2 yards long, ly. \$2.25 values at \$1.69 a Second Floor

#### \$2.25 Bedspread Madras **\$1.69** yard Ecru madras in a pretty block design, used for bed

spreads also curtains, 72 Second Floor 50c Marquisettes 29c Mercerized Marquisettes

in dainty small patterns in

tan and blue, 36 inches

wide, regularly priced 50c

Second Floor

Clearance Price

#### 19c Rock Elm splint bushel basket, has durable handles, and

25c Bushel Baskets

is well made, 25c value 19c.

#### Cleaner, 9c "Climax" wall paper cleaner, makes wall paper, window shades and wood work like

Wall Paper

#### Dust Cloth 25c O'Cedar Dust Clothes and 21/2 oz. can of O'Cedar Wax Polish,

55c O'Cedar

55c value 25c.

# Splint Clothes Basket, size

16x26 with flexible handles, regularly priced at 59c. Clearance Price 29¢.

# 75c Safety Razors, 48c

Nickel Plated Safety Razors with extra blade, comes in nickel case velvet lined.

# \$2.50 Table Stove

Nickel plated Electric er, complete with 2 piece plug, 6 ft. cord, and shu;

# \$3.39 Alarm

Clocks, \$2.59 Radium Dial Alarm Clocks, inclosed alarm, will run 40 hours, with one winding.

Basement

### \$2.25 Casseroles \$1.59 Brown earthen ware

casserole, white lined, 11/2 quart size, nickle Basement

#### 98c Cream and Egg Whip 69c "Dunlap" sanitary

cream and egg whip bowls of one brown Basement

#### 75c Butter Merger 39c Butter merger and cream whip on 1 pint

Will fit any fruit Basement 5c Wire Strainer

3c each

Small cup size wire

### 10c Steel Frying Pans 5¢ Heavy one-piece steel

strainer, heavy

top and handle.

Frying Pans, gun metal finish, 3 inches in diema-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® In This August Clearance

### \$5.00 Women's Black Kid Pumps \$3.95

Women's black kid pumps, one and two strap styles, plain toe, also imitation stitched tip, flexible McKay sole, military, Louis and low heels, A-C widths, sizes 4 to S. regularly priced \$5.00. Clearance Price \$3.95.

#### \$2.45 Women's Calf Slippers \$1.98

Lot of women's black or brown calf lace slipper, stitchdown soles, low rubber heels, sizes 21/2 to \$ regularly priced at \$2.45. Clear-

### \$6.00 Women's White Calf Pumps \$3.95

Women's white calf pumps, cutout front straps, low covered heel. flexible soles, a neat sport style, sizes 4½ to 6½, regularly priced at \$6.00. Clearance Price \$3.95.

### Women's Grey Pumps \$2.98

\$3.95 and \$4.45 Values

Women's grey buck strapped pumps, two shades of gray, one with lattice front strap, the other a plain strap, flexible and comfortable fitting. Sizes 3 to 6, regularly priced \$3,95 and \$4.45. Clearance Price \$2.98.

#### \$1.39 Children's White Canvas Slippers, 59c pair 2 pair for \$1.00

One lot of children's white can vas slippers, lace or strapped styles, good soles, low heels, sizes \$\frac{14}{2}\$ to 12, regularly priced at \$1.39. Clearance Price 59c pair. 2 pairs \$1.00.

### Children's Patent Slippers \$1.98

\$2.39 and \$2.48 Values Children's patent cut-out strap slippers, plain black, also gray and black combination, plain toe, lightweight soles and low heels sizes 8½ to 11½, regular \$2.39 Clearance and \$2.48 values.

### Childs' Patent and Kid Slippers \$1.39

Child's patent and kid one strap slipper, turned soles, wedge heels, wide toe lasts. Sizes 51/2 to 8. regular \$1.69 and \$1.79 values. Clearance Price \$1.39.

### Children's Brown Sandals \$1.39

\$1.69 and \$1.79 Values Children's brown calf sandals. two strap, stitchdown soles, flexible and cool, regularly priced at \$1.59 and \$1.79 a pair. Clearance Price \$1.39.



\$2.45 Women's House Slippers

Women's black kid one strap house slippers, flexible soles, low heel with rubber top lifts, sizes 4 to 9, regularly priced at \$2,45. Clearance Price \$1.98.

# \$4.00 Women's Black Satin Slippers

Women's black satin slippers, low heel sport style, gun metal trim and strap, fancy front, plain toe, heel with rubber top lift, sizes 2½ to 6½, regularly priced \$4.00. Clearance Price \$2.98.

# Women's Patent Pumps

Women's one strap patent pumps, gray trimmed vamp and strap, also colored inserts, flexible soles, low heels, sizes 3 to 7 regularly priced at \$3.95 and \$4.45. Clearance Price \$2.98.

### Children's Brown Oxfords \$1.98

\$2.39 and \$2.48 Values Children's brown calf lace oxfords, tipped or imitation stitched McKay sewed soles, low heels, sizes 81/2 to 1, regularly priced \$2.39 to \$2.48. Clearance Price

### Misses' Patent Slippers \$2.39

\$2.79 and \$2.98 Values Misses patent one strap and a few sandal styles, cut out pat-terns, plain toe, light weight soles, low rubber heels, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, regular \$2.39 and \$2.98 values. Clearance Price \$2.39.

### Children's Play Oxfords 98c

Children's patent kid and calf oxfords, turned soles, wedge heel or no heel, sizes 4 to 8, regularly priced at \$1.39. Clearance Price

### Children's Patent Sandals \$1.98

Children's patent sandals, welt stitch down soles, lined throughout, some with rubber heels, also low heels, sizes 7 to 2, at only



Men's Oxfords **\$2.98** 

\$3.95 and \$4.45 Values Men's exfords of black kid, brown calf and some gun metals. tipped, welt soles, low leather heels, some have rubber top lifts, all this season's lasts and styles, sizes 6 to 10, \$3.95 and \$4.45 vallasts, fine workmanship through ues. Clearance Price \$2,98. out, sizes 6 to 10, \$4.95, \$5.00, \$5,45 values. Clearance Price

#### Men's Shoes \$2.98 \$3.45 and \$3.95 Values

Men's shoes, odd lots and discontinued numbers, black kid, brown sides, gun metals, welt and McKay sewed soles, low heels with or without rubber top lifts, \$3,45 and \$3.05 values. Clearance

# \$3.45 Boys' Oxfords \$2.48

Boys' black or brown lace oxfords, tipped, welt soles, low heels, rubber top lifts, on a good fitting last, sizes 1 to 51/2, regular \$3.45 value. Clearance Price

# Bal Shoes \$1.98

Men's outing bal shoes, brown retan stock, elk or hemlock soles, solid leather insoles, a good fitting last, sizes 7 to 11, at \$1.98

# Kid Oxfords \$2.98

\$395 Women's

Women's brown or black kid exfords, and brown calf, medium toe last, military and low heels. welt or flexible McKay sole, sizes 3 to 6%, regularly priced at \$3,95. Clearance Price \$2,98.

# "Queen Quality" Women's Pumps \$4.95

\$7.95 and \$8.45 Values

Women's "Queen Quality" Pumps, gray suede and beige buck, front strap and ankle strap deep cut out patterns, plain toe. flexible McKay soles, military heels, sizes 4 to 714, regularly priced \$7.95 and \$8.45. Clearance Price \$4.95 pair.

# Women's Patent Sandals \$2.98

\$4.00 and \$4.45 Values

Women's patent sandals, neat cut out patterns, low heel with rubber top lift, welt stitched soles. sizes 21/2 to 7, regularly priced at \$4.00 and \$4.45. Clearance Price

### Women's Pat. and Kid Pumps \$2.98

Values at \$3.95 - \$4.45 Women's two strap black patent and kid pumps, plain toe and imitation stitched tips, military heel, with or without rubber top lift. Sizes 5 to 6 only. Clearance Price \$2.98.

### Children's Colored Oxfords \$1.98 \$2.79 and \$2.98 Values

Children's colored lace oxfords. grey with blue trim, black with white trim, and white with black trim, sizes 514 to 10, regular \$2,79 and \$2.98 values. Clearance Price



# STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING 8 O'CLOCK

This Semi-Annual Clearance Sale-enables you to replenish your summer needs at far below the usual cost. A sale that will save you considerable money, and provide you with all the things you require—for the greater part of the summer season. There never was a store which did not accumulate short lines of merchandise, discontinued numbers, broken sizes, short stocks-and surplus goods. These low prices which is your opportunity will clear these shelves for incoming stocks.

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# \$10 Boys' Suits

Sizes 10 to 18 years

Boys' Summer Weight Tweed Suits, in a choice of colored mixcoat has inverted plait and yoke, full belt, single breasted, 3 pockets with flap, serge body lining, hand tailored front. Knickerbockers full lined, tab fastened 3 pockets. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Regularly priced at \$10.00. Clearance price \$7.95.



Men's

Shirts and Drawers

39c

drawers, shirts have short or

long sleeves, drawers, extra gus-

set, 3 button style, 48c and 59c

Men's Nainsook

Union Suits

39c

seams, full sizes, 34 to 46, regu-

larly priced at 48c to 69c, all in

Mens Nainsook

Union Suits

79c

The regular \$1.00 Suit, and a

good one of close count material

cut full and roomy, will wear and

tub well, sizes 34 to 44, at only

Men's Athletic

Union Suits

89c

fine count fancy striped nainsook

excellently tailored, service and

fit guaranteed, sizes 34 to 46,

regularly priced at \$1.25. Clear

Men's "Soisette"

Union Suits

\$1.19

athletic style, roomy, cool and

comfortable, high class tallored

garment, regularly priced at

Men's "Soisette" union suits,

Men's Athletic Union Suits, of

suits, athletic style,

stitched, bound

one lot at 39c.

Men's barred nainsook union

and

finished

values, all in one lot at 39c.

Men's balbriggan shirts and

Little Boys' Suits

# Regularly priced to \$3.45

Little Boys' Suits-of Tweed in mostly light mixtures, two piece models, in Middy and Oliver Twist styles, sailor collars, braid trimmed, lined pants. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Regular \$2.98 and \$3.45 values. Clearance Sale Price \$1.98.

#### Boys' Crash and Khaki Knickerbockers 79c

Boys' Knickerbockers, of wash crash and khakl, just the thing for September school days, sizes 7 to 14 years, regular \$1.19 and 98c values in one lot. Clearance

## Men's All Wool **Bathing Suits**

Men's bathing suits, all wool, in assorted colors, plain and contrasting trimmed 2'so a few in navy and white, sizes 36 to 40.

\$4.45 Values at \$3.25 Youths', 30 to 36 Sizes \$2.98 Values at \$2.39

# Boys' or Men's **Bathing Sutis**

Men's or Boys' Bathing Suits, black ribbed, red or white trimmed. Boys' sizes 28 to 32. Men's sizes 38 to 42. Boys' are regularly priced at 98c. Men's at \$1.19 and \$1.25. All at one price

### Little Boys' Hats 48c

Little Boys' Hats, in black or brown straw braids, also cloth Rah Rah and Middles, regularly priced from 59c to 98c, all in one lot at 48c.

#### Children's Play or Harvest Hats 19c

Children's play or harvest hats in peanut or straw braids, sizes 614 to 614 sizes, regularly priced

Coffee

Tea

Tobacco

Tobacco

Tobacco

3 Tbs. \$1.00

'Kasper's" "Chief'

brand, regular 70c quali-

Clearance Price

Per 15. 43c

"Plow Boy" 7 oz.

pkgs, sells regularly, at

Clearance Price

"Sweet Cub" 8 oz.

pkgs, regular 38c pkg.

Clearance Price

**29**c

Your choice as long as

they last-Peerless, Nig-

ger Hair, Old Partner.

Standard, regular 10c

"Hemo" Thompson's regular 13c cans.

Clearance Sale

3 cans 25c

"Imperial" brand in 10

oz. glass jars, regular

Clearance Price

18c

Regular 10c can. Clear-

3 cans 22c

"Old Dutch"

ance Sale Price

Cleanser

pkgs. 4 pkgs. 27c

Malted Milk

Mustard

# \$1.79. Clearance Sale at \$1.19. Men's Balbriggan Union Suits An August Clearance of Groceries

Men's balbriggan union suits, ecru and a few dark mixtures. short sleeve ankle length styles and poris-knit, regular 98c values,

#### Men's Ribbed Union Suits 89c

Men's ecru ribbed Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, and long sleeve styles, closed crotch, full sizes, 36 to 46, regularly priced \$1.19. Clearance Price

# Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Men's ecru ribbed Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, some styles in white and ecru, no sleeve knee length, regular \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.69 prices. Clearance Price

### 19c Men's Cotton Sox 15c pair

Men's Cotton Sox, black or brown, looped on tops, reinforced toe and heel, extra good quality, 19c value. Clearance Price 15c

# 29c Men's Lisle Sox—2 pair 39c

Men's mercerized lisle sox, black or brown, fine gauge yarns, well finished, double sole, high spliced heel, reinforced toe and heel, regular 20c values, 2 pairs

### Men's "Palm Beach" Pants, \$3.45

Men's Palm Beach Pants, tan, gray and brown, fine fitting models, cuff bottoms, belt loops, waist measures from 30 to 40 inch, regularly priced \$4.50. Sale Price \$3,45.

#### Men's Khaki Pants \$1.98 Values for \$1.69 \$1.69 Values for \$1.39

Men's Khaki Pants, olive drab color of very fine twill, will wear and tub well, made with turned loops, cuff bottoms, sizes 28 to

# Men's Harvest Hats

Men's Harvest Hats, peanut. Mexican or Straw braids and a few Panama work styles, all in one lot, 39c, 48c and 69c values. Clearance Price 29c.

# Men's Pants

Men's pants, all worsted materials, dark stripes in brown and black, and a few self stripe patterns, nicely tailored, waist sizes 31 to 42, regularly priced \$7.95 to \$8.45. Clearance Price \$6.45.

# Leather Belts 39c

Men's leather belts, cowhide stock, in black or brown, ratchet buckles, regular 690 Clearance Sale 39c.

# Leather Belts

Men's leather belts, good weight split leather, roller and tongue buckles, regularly priced at 48c. Clearance Price 29c

# Boys' Blouses and Shirts

One lot of boys' blouses and shirts, sport collars, short sleeves, also high collar and long sleeves. plain tan, black and khaki, some striped patterns, sizes small and large, priced regularly at 98c.

One lot of Boys' Shirts in dark colors and sport blouses in khaki, sizes 121/2 to 141/4, 79c and 89c

# 39c One lot of knit ties and open

end silks, odd lets of the regular 48c and 69c numbers. Clearance



# Ctearance Sale of Men's Hats

# Men's Straw Hats, \$1.95 to \$2.45 values, fancy bleached and tan

Men's

# Panama Hats **\$3.45**

Men's Panama Hats, in natural and bleached braids, silk bands, leather sweats, optimo or crease crowns, regularly priced at \$5 to \$5.95, all sizes. Clearance Price \$3.45.

## Felt Hats \$2.98 Men's Felt Hats in blacks and

greys, also a few tans and browns, silk bands, leather sweats, all sizes in the lot to 716, regular \$3.45 and \$3.95 values in one lot, at \$2.98.

## Men's Hats \$1.00

in small shapes, colors black or gray, values to \$1.98. Clearance

# \$1.00

Entire stock of Men's Capa regularly priced at \$1.39 and \$1.48, principally light colors, some darks, mostly all summer weights. Clearance Sale Price

# 19c 2 pair 35c

price 19e; 2 pairs 55c.

# GET ORDERS IN EARLY --- PHONE 2901

#### Velvet Tobacco 3 regular 12c tins, Clearance Sale 3 for 25c

Apple Cider

Regular 15c 7 oz. tumblers, 2 for ...... 19c Regular 65c 1/2 gallon sizes for ...... 48c Regular \$1.25 one gallon size for ...... 95c

Vinegar Malt Vinegar in 1 qt.

bottles, regularly priced Clearance Price **21** c

Cider Vinegar Finest quality pure apple cider vinegar, reg-

Clearance Price 33c. Mustard

ly priced at 40c gallon.

"Royal" in 25c 1 quart Clearance Price 18c

Jeffy Juleps Makes refreshing drinks, regular the pkg.

3 pkgs. 21c Salmon Martha Washington.

egular 35c 8 oz. cans. Clearance Price 18c

Soap P. and G white naptha laundry soap. Clearance

10 bars 43c Washing Powder "Light House", regular 28c packages. 19c pkg.

Cocoanut regular

Sardines Washing Machine in mustard sauce, regular 18c seller. 2 boxes 25c

Clearance Price

Hand Soap "Skat", a hand soap that will remove all grease or dirt, regular

Lye "Rex" regular 11c Clearance Price 5 for 48c

Starch "Kingsford" silver gloss, 15c pkgs.

For fine starching, regular 10c pkgs. Clearance Price

Toilet Soap Clearance Price

Salmon "Califo" brand, regular 40c cans, 15% oz.

"Dunham's" original 60c 11b. pkg. 35c 30c 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

"Green Bay" sweet wrinkled Peas, regular 18c seller. Clearance Price 3 cans 43c

"Eagle" brand, 10 oz. can, packed



Clearance Sale of a Carload "Ardee" Flour

"Ardee," a high grade Minnesota Flour, every sack guaranteed, purchased at a low price long before the present rise selling on today's market for \$9.75 bbl. During this great Clearance Sale at

49 lb. sack \$2.19 1 bbl. at \$8.20 In 5 bbl. lots at

"Kasper's" "Queen" Strawberry and Raspbrand, regular 40c quali. berry, regular 20c bot-

Lemon Extract "Lakeside" \$1.75 One pint size Clearance Price

2 bottles 29c

Pineapple | "Califo" grated, regular 22c cans. 2 for 35c

**98**c

"Festival" brand, regular \$1.00 cans, 1 gallon Clearance Price **59**c

Apricots

Egg Noodles "Climax" 15c 6 oz. Clearance Price 3 pkgs. 36c

Honey Pure No. 1, Wisconsin Comb Honey, regularly Clearance Price

Peaches Fancy "Muir" dried penches from California, regularly 22c ib. Per 1b. 17c

Prunes "Sunsweet" 40 to 59 size, sells regularly at Clearance Price Per 15. 17c

Raisins "Thompson's" seedless, recleaned, sell regularly at 15c lb. Clearance Price 25 lb. boxes \$2.40

Mixed Cookies Six different kinds, reg-

Clearance Price 3 fbs. 50c

ular 22c a lb seller. 29c

# **\$6.45**

# Men's

Men's

Clearance Price 79c.

## Boys' Shirts 59c

values. Clearance Price 59c. Men's Ties



# Men's Straw Hats

braids, black and fancy bands, all straw braid hats in big lot, your choice \$1.00.

Men's

Small lot of cloth and Felt Hats

# Men's Caps All in One Lot

Men's Garters

Men's Garters, satin pad, Brighton make, 8 strand cable web, every pair guaranteed, regularly priced at 25c.

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# heels, sizes from 1314 to 514, \$2.48 and \$2.98 values all in one lot at \$1.98.

1/4 foxed, 1/4 double sole, low heels, sizes 91/2 to 13, \$2.45 and \$2.39 values. Clearance Price Men's Outing Men's Work Shoes

Men's brown or black blucher cut work shoes, tipped style, 1/2 double soles of elk or oak leather also a composition sole make, sizes 7 to 11, at \$2.48 pair. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### \$3.95 \$4.95, \$5.00, \$5.45 **V**alues Men's high grade oxfords brown calf and black or brown kid, welt soles, rubber heels. Tipped styles all on good fitting

Men's Oxfords

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, \$1.98 Boys' and Youths' shoes, in brown and black, also Hi-Kicks and a few outing bal styles, tipped, McKay sewed soles, low

"Little Gents" Shoes \$1.98 \$2.39 and \$2.48 Values Little gents shoes, brown or black, blucher or bal cut, tipped,

\$2.48

Corn Beef "Armour's" 38c cans, 11/2 lb. size, Clearance Price

Dish Washing Machine Powder "20 Mule Team", regular 25c pkg.

Clearance Price

"20 Mule Team", reg-

19c

10c cans. 3 for 21c

3 for 30c "Lenit"

Large bars, 10c value, 4 bars 25c

Clearance Price **29**c

\$8.00 bbl. 16c 1/4 tb. pkg. 11c

3 fbs. 33c

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

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CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922 model. Cheap, Valley Automobile Co., 728

CHANDLER—4 pass, chummy road-ster. A-1 merchanical condition. G. R & S. Motor Co., 738 Washington-

COLUMBIA — Six. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. Bargain for quick sale. 1107 Packard-st.

1923. Good shape. Fox River Chevrolet Co. Phone 456.

FORD SEDAN-Fine running condi tion. Newly painted. Cord tires. Extras include Hassler shock absorb-

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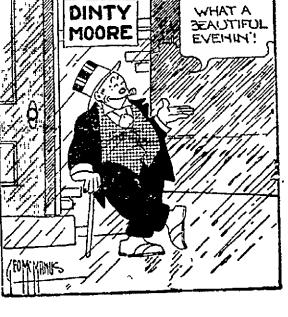
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Britons Spend More Than They Can Afford in Luxurious Living

By Associated Press

.Leeds, -The reason rehabilitation in this country is so slow, is that overyone both collectively and individually spends more than they can afford. This statement was made by Felix J. Blakemore recently in an address to the Chamber of Commerce here. He said the Board of Trade returns for 1923 showed an adverse balance against this country of \$1,060,-570,000, indicating that while there the value of imports had increased and so depreciated the value of currency in foreign countries, causing slight increase in the cost of living.

"How many people," he asked, "if they could be detached from present prejudices and could see through the eyes of 1913, would be able to recognize or even reconcile the standard of living in pre-ward days with that demanded at the present time. The theatre, music hall and cinema make a far greater demand upon personal expenditure than they did in 1913. Food luxuries at every meal are more common today than in per-war days, and it appears to be an undoubted fact that individually and nationally we are living above our income Mr. Blakemore asserted that unless

all sections of the community were prepared to make some sacrifice and return to a more humble and less ostentations method of living, the period necessary for the adjustment of the present economic difficulties would be greatly extended.

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Announcements

Cards of Thanks FELLIO-We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and cere manks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved father. Also do we wish to thank the Rev. Salter for his words of symmetric for the salter for his words of symmetric for his words of pathy; the singers for their service. Especially do we wish to thank the Especially do we wish to thank the G. A. R. for their patriotic service at the grave; also the firing squad and bugler for their kindness in carrying out the requests of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark and Family.

GANZEN-We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their kind assistance, also for the floral offerings, during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do wo wish to thank the Rev. Schreckenberg for his spiritual con-

Kurt Gazen and Children.

solutions.

Funeral Directors REYER FUNERAL HOME—Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Phone 583. Strayed, Lost, Found BRINDLE BULL—Boston, female. Lost. White collar. Answers to name "Dollie." Reward. Return to

1202 Lawrence-st. Tel. 2922. BEAD CHAIN—Amethyst and gold.
Lost Saturday. Reward. Phone 169.
HOLSTEIN HEIFER — Evidently strayed. Found Saturday. Owner identify animal and pay for this notice. Clyde Main, R. 3, Hortonville. 4 mile so. of Stephensville, finder. PIN-Lost. Eastern Star. Return to Geo. Walsh Co. Reward.

# TRAIN SERVICE ON NORTHWESTERN IS RESUMED TUESDAY

Storm Damage to Crops, Roads and Railroads Mounts Into Thousands of Dollars

Trains from the south began arriving in Appleton shortly after midnight after an interruption for nearly 24 hours caused by severe washouts between Oshkosh and Milwaukee durmg the storm Sunday night.

The northbound Chicago and Northwestern train due here at 2:30 Monday afternoon arrived at 12:50 Tuesday morning. It was the first train from that direction since the 2:35 morning train Monday. At 3:10 the train due here at 11:32 Monday night arrived. After that service was moving with more regularity. Service on the Ashland division and other lines here did not suffer on account of the storm.

Although Appleton seemed to be the center of the storm Sunday morning, this section escaped the brunt of the Bunday night storm which did enormous damage to crops, railroad tracks, city streets and basements of

The worst damage to crops occured in Crawford-co where a large acreage of tobacco and thousands of acres of grain were washed out or destroyed by hall. Flooding of basements was quite general in Oshkosh where canned preserves and vegetables were ruined in almost every home, according to reports. Streets in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac were covered with water. Four deaths in the state are Traceable to the storm, either by being struck by lightning and drowning. Fourteen bridges in Ozaukee-co were gwept away.

In Outagamie-co a barn belonging to Henry Roehl, Asylum-rd, Grand Chute, was struck by lightning, but did not burn. A cow owned by Herman Zimmers, Grand Coute, one-half mile west of the Mackville-rd, was struck by lightning while out in the

# HAITI WILL EXPEND MONEY TO DEVELOP **WEALTH OF HER SOIL**

Technical Bureau of Haitian Department of Agriculture Is New Venture

By Associated Press Port-su-Prince, Haiti, - The creation of a technical bureau of the Haitian Department of Agriculture is the newest phase of the American administration of the island. An extraordinary credit of \$170,000 has been voted by the Council of State to carry it. Athrough the initial stages, and it habeen placed under Dr. George F. Free man, recently nominated by President Coolidge and confirmed by President

Dr. Freeman has just concluded an extended personal investigation of the agricultural potentialities of Haiti. COTHAN SHELTERS CHINA SEEKS TREE its future Travelling for the greater its future Travelling for the greater part on horseback, he visited and questioned, the small farmers, the priests and gendarme officers, the local dignitaries and school teachers, and reports that he was most favorably impressed with the outlook.

He found large areas excellently adapted to the cattle growing industry. with unlimitd growth of perennial cellent soil for yields of grain, sugar cane, cotton, vegetable and fruits and, generally speaking, soils of good agricultural quality that, with proper treatment, will assure productivity on a profitable scale.

The climate impressed him as admirable for the production of all tropistretches need but irrigation necessary for economic crops, while at present they are well adapted for wides are capable without irrigation a staff of provincial oficers. for general farming, fruit growing. The province has no boundaries. China.

and vegetable raising. Between the Its headquarters shifts weekly from Mr. Rock, a well known plant aun a profitable scale.

gin. Dr. Freeman plans to build his fathers. structure from the ground up. He will start with the mucleus of a com. women, driven out of their homeland it is hoped, will aid in restoring the plete organization and will develop by the Soviets and held together here disceased chestnut timber crop in the from the Haitian people the personnel by their patriotism, formed the prov. United States required, rather than by the employ, inclai government. Many of the exiles The explorer brought back from ment of experts from outside sources had noble titles, others were officials the wilds of the Chinese provience The organization will be moulded of old Russia. Now many of them are some 1.700 specimens of birds, 500-along the lines that have succeeded in day laborers and few are affluent. mammal specimens and more than along the lines that have succeeded in day laborers and few are affluent, the United States. Forestry will also rveloped to handle this work. come under his supervision and a

PARTED FOR 50 YEARS

ated in a storm at sea Recently they mer army officer is accompanist at you of the Colorado. The crossing of met again in Ciontibret Both were the plane. married-so they obtained divorces and then married each other.

that the price of life annuities has scribing the splendors of New York.

been raised. From 1900 to 1920 the Their reseate misconceptions of the! A daughter was born at St Elizaother European countries has been with laughter lowered, records also reveal.

Mr. and Mrs F. P. Cook of Akron, O, are visiting relatives and friends in Appleton.



# The Secret of An Easy Riding Car

The automobile of today is a different machine to that of five or six years ago. Motors are more reliable, tires give two or three times more mileage, bodies are greatly improved in appearance and comfort, and they ride better if—you know how to look after the

I can imagine the average motorist saying that there is not much to look after in the springs, all you have to do is to splash a little oil over them now and again.

Now it may surprise you to know that it is just as easy to OVER LUBRICATE the springs as it is to not give them sufficient oil. The idea of the springs is to absorb the shocks when driving over rough or uneven roads. When your wheels pass over a bump, the



uncomfortable and is liable to do a great deal of damage, because the excessive bouncing flattens the springs and allows the frame to bump the axles. You would not think of taking a heavy sledge hammer and giving the axle a few dozen heavy blows, yet the effect is just the same if your springs are so lively that they hit the axles every time you go over a big bump. In addition to this you will have large bills for broken

If, however, you DO NOT LUBRICATE the springs sufficiently, grit and water work in between the leaves and rust them up. You will then have TOO MUCH FRICTION between the leaves and they will have so little movement that they hardly act as springs at and every time you go over a bump, the shock nearly shakes your teeth down your throat, and your car soon starts to rattle and bolts and nuts become loose in every part.

The spring's leaves should receive attention about once a month. If they are covered with mud or gummy oil, clean them with a brush and some keroecae. Now tighten the bolts on the spring clips that hold the spring to the axle, as it is important they be kept tight at all times. Loose spring clip bolts are responsible for most of the broken spring leaves.

CAUSES BROKEN SPRING LEAVES

The shackle bolts that hold the springs to the frame should have grease or oil forced through them at least once a week. If these bolts are not lubricated REGU-LARLY, the old grease or oil

mixes with the road grit that works in and very soon the hole through the bolt is blocked up and the shackles squeak and rattle. If you find you cannot force the grease through so that it oozes out at BOTH ends of the spring bushing, the best thing to do is to jack up the frame to take the weight off the springs then remove the bolts and clean out the holes. If there is very much play in the shackle bolt bushings, or if the bolts are worn badly, they should be replaced or they will make the car very noisy on the road. Examine each spring carefully to see that no leaves are broken. If any are, replace at once or the other leaves will break very quickly.

When you have attended to the spring clip bolts and the shackle.

bolts, paint the spring leaves with one of the special spring oils or ordinary lubricating oil. Do this about once a month. If you find that the springs are too lively, fit a pair of good shock absorbers and they will improve the riding qualities of any car and prevent spring breakage.

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# WITHIN ITS LIMITS

grasses. In the hill lands he found ex- Well Organized Czarist Colony Thrilling Stories Told By Lead-Thrives in Borders of New York

New York-New York boasts foreign colonies from all countries of adventure and interesting scientific the globe, but few New Yorkers know discoveries have been reported to the cal field crops and fruits, and many that within the confines of their National Geographic Society by Joseph great metropolis there exists an or. F. Rock, discoverer of the chaulmoogra ganized "province" of the Russia of tree that yields a leprosy-combating the growing of cotton, dates and citrus, the Czars, firmly knit and efficiently oil, and leader of the society's exfruits. The plateaus and mountain directed by a governor general and pedition into Yunnan, a vast and little

mountain rangs were found level lands one east side meeting hall to another, thority, has just returned to Washingwhere large plantations of cotton. Its exchequer is ofttimes barren, but ton and in narrating his experiences, sugar cane and bananas are possible the hearts of its citizens are rich in tells of finding in Yunnan aboriginal faith that some day they will again tribes who still pratice religious cere-With the new field practically vir. live on the soil of the Russia of their monies that predate the introduction

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# TO OFFSET BLIGHT AMONG CHESTNUTS POLITICS GIVES

WATCH YOUR SPRINGS

KEEP SPRING CLIPS TIGHT

AND SHACKLE BOLTS LUBRICATED

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Washington, - Thrilling stories of

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Each Tuesday night they mert in a 60,000 plants He also came into postheir days in Moscow and Petrograd, or Moso, prious, containing ancient corps of trained foresters will be dediction of trained foresters will be dedicted and include a story of a great dottes.

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# BIRTHS

Mrs. A. E. Thomack, 832 Mason-st. its members go back to the far from Mrs Norman Clark, 1550 College-ave. In the thermost of their lives in exite.

Amateur Nite in Gardens.

Plane Accident Savor of War Tales

Rumors of an enforced landing at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon of the giant involving an assualt upon a foreigner

the rumors developed into the report prestige," as it usually is called, have that the aviator, Walt Addems, was been advanced by old residents in the and four passengers were killed.

ble of this kind is said to happen fre- nations under prevailing 'disturbed the four passengers thought it quite

flights were expected to be resumed

late Tuesday afternoon. They will

be continued until after Sunday.

# MESTIZO CHILDREN ARE WELL CARED FOR

By Associated Press Manila-The American Guardian ssociation, organized for the purpose of caring for destitute mestizo (American-Filipino) children, closed its second year with an ample cash balance in bank and \$10,000 invested as an ndowment, according to the report of deutenant Colonel Gordon Johnston, U. S. A who has just retired as resident to return to duty in the inited States.

At present 125 American-Filipino children are under the care of the association. They are distributed among Catholic, Episcopal and Union church institutions where they are given instruction. Funds for the maintenance of the association's activities are raised by a membership fee and dues, and by individual donations.

"Encouragement of the establishsupervision by the American Guardian take to enforce their regulations. Association has been the policy of the organization," said Colonel Johnston. "I am satisfied that not only a secure foundation of moral character but a sund preparation for life, coupled with a proper viewpoint, is being implanted in these children. They are taught to work and to re-

James A. Ostrand, associate justice of the supreme court, was elected president of the association for the

# **BIG PLACE TO RADIO**

Big Party Conventions Have Audiences Thousands of Miles Away

New York-The Democratic Convention really wasn't held in Madison Square Garden, this city. It was held everywhere. It was just as noisy in Kokomo, or Tuscaloosa, or Kankakee, as it was at Madison avenue and 27th street. The west wail of the convention hall was the Pacific Ocean; the east wall, the Atlantic; the south wall, the Gulf; the north wall, Canada; and the roof-the sky.

A voice was gounded-and it entered a small microphone in front of the speaker. It passed through that microphone and traveled upwards 30 feet and was released through ? score of horn-shaped amplifiers. It went to the most remote corner of Madison Square Garden. It passed through the walls and soared west and north and south and to the ships at sea in the east.

It rode on the wings of the wind and no village or hamlet was 50 guns. Directly over the target it gave than last week, Premiums were asked in some quarters, but the majority of a signal. By triangulation the ground sales reported were at unchanged hear the voice, clear and strong. Another triumph for radio. In either end of the Garden, there

what was going on within the four abling him, another second later, to walls of the convention hall.

stood about on st-cet corners in all cities Madison Square, within a by. Through these stations the vietone's throw of the Garden, was trations went out. Other powerful dards 35 %; extra firsts 34 235, Sec-

In the tasement of the Garden was Reports from Washington, Pittsthe control room It was through burgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. this control room that the voice and Louis and other cities showed the noise passed. The voice then was voice and noise of the convention picked up by powerful stations close was coming in strong.

# FOREIGN EDUCATION

'Casualty Reports" Following Assault on Foreigner and Invasion of Rights Demonstrated Lack of Respect

Peking, -- Two recent incidents one

passenger airplane brought here un and the other an alleged invasion of der the auspices of the Oney Johnston ceded rights, following as they do post of the American Legion began upon a long succession of more ser-Tuesday to take on the semblance of lous events growing out of the prev some of the extravagant casualty alence of banditry, have sevred to reports given out during the World accentuate a widespread coensciousness among foreigners residing in The rumors started Monday evel north China that the special considning after the plane started on a cration formerly enjoyed by them at flight toward Kaukauna. Motorcops the hands of Chinese, both officials were said to be scouring the county and civilians, is definitely waning. in search of the lost airplane. Later | Various reasons for such "loss of

overcome by gas and thus forced to country. The favorite one is the loss land. Still later the enforced landing by several nations of previously engrew into a crash in which the aviator joyed rights of extra-territoriality. By some it is said to be due to growing The truth of the matter was, that enlightenment in western methods as although there was an enforced land a result of an increasing number of ing, between Combined Locks and foreign educated Chinese engaged in Kankauna, it was not due to gassing, governmental, military and ecomomic but a broken cotter pin which loosened affairs. Others attribute it to belief an exhaust jacket. Mechanical trou- on the part of the Chinese that foreign quently, and the aviator was not in conditions are in no mood to maintain the least worried about it, although their former privileged status by force. thrilling. To guard against such tion, and one which aroused trementroubles as this, several emergency dous indignation in British circles in fields had been arranged for. That Peking, occured recently when K. E. was the reason why the plane always Bessel. British traffic manager emfollowed the same route so that a ployed by the Peking-Mukden railway anding could be made at any time, at Fengtal, was savagely attacked be-A new cotter pin was ordered sent cause of a controversy over the attachby special delivery, and the passenger ing of a special military car to the lights were expected to be resumed regular train from Peking. After protesting that it was contrary to regulations, and while in the act of conceeding to the demand under menace of violence, Bressel was knocked down by armed soldiers. While unable to defend himself he was kicked by the man, described by him as an officer, in

charge of the car. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian gen. ing slow; part of early advance lost; eral and commander of the Peking gar- big packers bidding steady; top 10.65; rison, of traffic regulations in the Leg- bulk good and choice 160 to 240 ation Quarter and the striking and pound averages 10 25@10.60; better disarming of a Chinese policeman employed by the foreign administration grades 260 to 310 pound butchers of the legation reservation.

of motor lights and moderation or 8 55@9.00, strong weight slaughter speed. General Feng. en route to dine with Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, pigs 9.25@9.50; heavyweights 9.80@ American minister, passed through the 10.40; medium veights 10.25@10.65; with glaring lights. He resented being 9.15@1035, packing hogs smooth 8.80 stopped. Outriders on the footboard @9.25; packing hogs rough 8.40@8.80; of the motor car hustled the offending slaughter pigs 8.50@8.90. policeman out of the way and struck him when he resisted.

car and took the baton away from the steady; killing quality less desirable; policeman. He is said to be an old water files liberal, early top matured offender, having been previously cautioned about speeding in the legation best ment of homes for American-Filipino precincts. The adminstration of the spots higher on desirable grain fed children by religious bodies with Quarter is considering what steps to heifers weighty Lologna bulls strong

Rapid Photography Will Give sales 12.75@13.00. Gunners Exact Range for Barrages

Dayton, -The "death eyes" of the ed States shipments 563; Kansas and United States army are a new terror Missouri sacked cobblers 1.90@1.30; to choice 1 384 @1.464; ordinary to to notential enemies.

that record instantly and permanent- barrel cobblers 2,50@2.75,

ly their objects; eyes that bring death with their glance. Secret research by army engineers are making the eyes the 22 photographic sections of the air service-

the most efficient and one of the most effective of war machinery. These sections are perhaps the most

mobile units in the army, Should a national emergency arise these 22 sections could be stripped for action and on the move within 12 hours. And here is how the eyes can bring

death and destruction, as proved by recent tests: A big gun was aimed at a concealed target six miles away. Army photo-

graphers in an airplane took pictures of the target as the shots hit. The films were dropped to the ground. The air service below developed them and in three minutes the big gun commander saw pictures and corrected his range, the fourth shot demolished the target.

In another test a photographic section plane flew to a given altitude directly above the target. The plane was above the range of the possible enemy forces were able to compute the location exactly. And now experiments are being

pictures instantaneously. From an airplane a picture will be

send a true shot.

gain admittance to the hall itself a commander, 21 men, two photo-Many more thousands, indeed mil- graphic airplanes and two trucks, carlions, falled to get it. These heard rying all equipment, including a de

packed at times. "Radio autos" ap- stations in other cities picked them onds 31 1/632; firsts 33 6 33 1/2. peared, equipped with sets and am- up and served as relays, so that a was going on.

NEW YORK KIDS HAVE NEW SPORT



The war among taxi drivers in New York has brought the rate down to 20 cents a mile. Now the kids save their pennies and buy rides instead of candy. At two cents a head these kids enjoyed a/mile ride.

# Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago-Hogs 16,000 opened mostly at 25 cents higher light light and The more recent occurrence was the killing pigs largely unchanged. Clos-

10.00@10.25; desirable 140 to 150 lb. The regulations call for a dimming weight 9.75@10.00, packing sows

Cattle 8,000 beef steers and year lings slow, maturel steers barely General Feng himself got out of the steady; vearlings scarce mostly steers 11.25; some held around 11.75; yearlings generally steady; to 15 cents higher, upward to 5.00@ 5.10; vealers uneven, largely 50 cents higher; sorts considered largely 10.00 market to packers outsiders upward to 11.00 and above, stockers and feeders scarco: moderate country @281/2. Poultry firm; fowls 22; demand late yesterday for 6.00@ 6.50 kind.

Sheep 24,000 early sales fat lambs steady 3.75@4.00. steady to weak; serting moderate; most natives 12.75@13 25; culls 8.50 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET @9.00; few choice Idaho lambs 13.50; sheep steady; choice range ewes 7.50; feeding lambs 25 cents higher early

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - POTATOES - Trifle stronger, receipts 49 cars; total Unitfew 1.35; Minnesota sacked early Eyes that can see anything; eyes Ohio's ordinary quality 1.00; Virginia

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CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLE	
Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
Sep1.31%	1.321/4	1.28	1.28
Dec1.35 1/2			
May1.401/2	1.40%	1.371/4	1.37%
CORN-			
Sep1.151/4	1.15%	1.1214	1.12%
Dec1.051/2	1.0614	1.02%	$1.03\frac{1}{4}$
May1,0614	1.06%	1.03%	1.04
OATS-			
Sep501/4	.51 1/4	.40	.49
Dec53%			
May55%	.561/2	.541/4	.55 1/4
LARD			
Sep 14.00	14,00	13.67	13.70
Oct 14.10	14.12	13.75	13.75
Nov 13.90	18.90	13,82	13,82
RIBS-			
Sep			12.35
Oct			12.45
CELLIES-			
Sep 13.60	13,60	13.40	13.40
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CHICAGO O	CHEESE	MAR	KET
Chicago — T			
day continued	firm with	i less	activity

than last week, Premiums were asked soles reported were at unchanged prices. The held cheese market was made to devise a paper that will make prices, according to quality.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET 

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lower receipts 1,

SOUTH ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

medium bulk 7.50@\$.50; grassers on down to 5.50; fat she stock dull 3.25@ Tobacco Products A ...... 6.00; canners and cutters moderately Transcontinental Oil ...... 4.00 Stockers and feeders steady; bulk United States Rubber ..... ..905

strong 25 cents higher; best lights to Utah Copper ackers largely \$25@\$.50.

shippers 25@40 higher; stockers bid Westinghouse ...... ding 25 higherd; bulk good and choice 160 to 300 pound averages 9.75@9 90, top 10.00; packing sows 8.25@8.50; bulk feeder pigs \$.00.

7.50@12.50; culls mostly 8.00; good Chili Copper ..... light and handyweight fat eyes 6.50.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARLET

Milwaukce - Cattle 500 steady. Calves 500, 50c higher 9.00@10.00, Hogs 1.500 best hogs 15@25 higher; others steady, 200 pounds and main throughfare at high speed and lightweight 9.9061365; light lights down 8.75@10.40; 200 pounds and up 9.75@10.40. Sheep 200 steady

> MILWAUKEE CASH, GRAIN Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern 51@1.55; No. 2 northern 1 48@1 53 U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/4s ... 102.21-Corn No 2. yellow 1.17@1.174; No. 2 U. S. Liberty 4th 44s .... 102.22-3 Barley Malting 82@89; Wisconsin

85@89; feed and rejected 78@83.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee — Butter weak extras 35½; standards 35 Eggs steady 28 springers weak ?5. Potatoes steady 2.75@3.00. Onions

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged

shipments 35,791 barrels. Bran 23.00

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-Wheat receipts 108 cars. Cash: No. 1, northern 1.31% @ 1b. 1.374: No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.47% @1.54%; good HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET

good 1.33% @1.37%. New Sept 1.31; old Sept. 1.3124; CATTLE-new May 1.38 1/2 old May 1.38 1/2; corn Cows, good to choice ...... No. 3 yellow 1.08@1.09. Oats No. 3 Canners ..... 2-3 Cutters .... 3-31/2 white 4814@4834. Barley 68@82. Rye VEAL—Dressed— No. 2 8774@8834. Flax No. 1 2.57@ Fancy to choice (8

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York - Butter unsettled receipts 12 269 creamory higher than extras 37%@38% creamery extras Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs), lb... 8.9 92 score 37@37%; creamery firsts Small calves, per lb. . . . . . . 6 8\$@91; :core 354@36%; Packing 110GS-Livestock current make No. 2 271/2@28. Eggs firm; receipts 30,325; fresh Medium weight butchers ...... 81/2 gathered extra firsts 32@43; ditto Heavy butchers ....... 6 firsts 291, @31; ditto seconds and poorer 27@29. Cheese firm; receipts

218,087 pounds.

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh August 5, 1924 Allied Chemical & Dye .......774

Allis Chalmers Mfg. .....51%

American Beet Sugar ......414

American Car & Foundry .....170 American Hide & Leather Pfd. ...60½ American International Corp. ..25% American Tobacco ......152% Canadian Pacific ......1494 Central Loather .....141/2 Cheese unchanged. Eggs unchange Chicago Great Western Pfd. .....16% on the call board the Wiscondin

St. Paul Railroad pfd. ..... 255 Texas & Pacific ...... 3 United States Steel commmon. 1083 Calves receipts 2,000; veal calves United States Steel pfd ..... 1213 Wabash "A" Railroad ...... 43 Hogs 5,500; early sales mostly to Western Union ...... III Willys-Overland ..... 83 Sheep 700; steady; bulk fat lambs California Pet. ...... Continental Motor ...... 6%
Amer. Agr. Chem. Pfd. ..... 37% Consolidated Textile ...... 514

Famous Players-Lasky ...... 86

General Motors ...... 14 Goodrich ...... 23 Great Northern Ore ...... 31

Illinois Central ..... 110 

International Metc. Marine Pfd. 353 International Paper ..... 543

Invincible Oil ..... 13

Marland Oil ..... 32

 Miami Copper
 23

 Middle States Oil
 1

Missouri Pacific Pfd. ..... 42

Nevada Consolidated ..... 14

New York Centro! ...... 1069 N. Y., New Haven & Hartford ...279

Norfolk & Western ...... 123

Northern Pacific ...... 64

Oklahoma Prod. & Rof. ..... 2

Pacific Oil ...... 48

Pan-American Petroleum & R A 55:

Ray Consolidated ..... 123

Reading ...... 61

Replogel Steel ..... 12:

Republic Iron & Steel ...... 48:

Sears oRebuck Co. ..... 103

Southern Railway common .... 63

Royal Dutch .....

Pennsylvania ....

National Enamel . ....

Hayes Wheel ..... Turk & Tilford ..... LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 34s ...... 101.12-32 U. S Liberty 1st 41/2s .... . 102.19-32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s .... 101.29-3

i. r. T. ....

Miss. Kans. & Texas Adl. 5's... 61% 

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Red and black raspberries 25c qt; case; radishes 45c dozen; green onions 50c dozen; beets with tons 45c dozen; carrots 45c dozen; spinach 8c lb; green peas 6c 'b wax beans 6c lb. rhubarb 3c lb.; Kohirabbi 5c each. Comb honey 25c lb. Dry peas 6c lb. Navy beans 6c lb Eggs 24c dozen.

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

New potatoes \$1 bushel; cabbage, 3c Corrected Daily by Livestock

Prices Paid Producers Fancy to choice (80 to 100) lbs .. 13-14 Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb..... 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb .... 9-10

VEAL—Live— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.). per lb. ..... 9-10 Choice to light butchers ..... \$1/2

HOGS-Dressed-Choice to light butchers ...... Medium weight butchers ...... 12 Heavy outchers . ..... 9 ive ...... 5 Dressed ...... 10 Lambs, live ..... 11; dressed .... 22 POULTRY-Hens, live .. 16 Hens dressed.. 21-23 
 Spring chickens live
 22

 Dressed
 30-32
 Grain

Co) (Prices Pan Farmers.)
Wheat, per bu \$1.25@\$1.30; ryc, 75
@78c; cats, 56c; barley \$5c; buckwheat Seed and Feed

(Corrected by The Western Elevator

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Standard bran, cwt. \$1.45, pure bran \$1.50; middlings in sacks \$1.60; cracked corn, \$2.45; oil meal, \$2.50; glutten feed \$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3.; ground oats cwt. \$2.20; ground feed \$2.25. Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; atraw beled, ton \$6@\$9. PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

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# STORM CLAIMS 8 LIVES, CHECKUP SHOWS

Witness Tells of Groans and

Crys of Father While Son

**Guarded Door** 

By Associated Press

charge of first degree murder follow-

ing the burning to death of their fa-

It was Vincent Koteski who had

the arrest of the accused brothers.

examination later he reaffirmed a

Frank Koteski, who we alleged to

Attorney A. F. Murphy corroborating

his brothers' allegations, was to be

In the hearing Tuesday, the state

Early in the proceedings Tuesday

5 STILLS ON FARM

Brothers Sentenced to Six

Months and Fines of \$1,000

Each on Liquor Charges

shine plant hidden in a large cave.

Five large stills, two gasoline en-

gines with hydraulic tanks, four 40.

COMINGS WILL SPEAK IN

By Associated Press

the subject of court proceedings re-

cently, it was announced at his head-

quarters Wednesday. Saturday ninght

By Associated Press

they declared.

DRY SQUAD TAKES

have made a statement to District

heard coming from within.

ment was secured.

the next witness.

Marinettle - Vincent Koteski, the

LOEB KILLED BOY, GLUECK SAYS More Than Fifteen Bridges Out Between

Testimony of Third Alienist Heard Clears Mystery of Who Wielded Chisel

"DICKIE" SMILES AT STORY Statement is Brought Out By Questioning By Benjamin

Bachrach

Chicago - Dr. Bernard Glucck of New York testified at the Franks Richard Loeb throughout his mental that he struck the blow with a cold

state had been unable to bring out largest use of their telephones.

matter of who actually struck the fatal blow had been the unsolved mystery. Both youths, while confessing to the kidnaping and slaying, accused must be increased \$43,920 a year to

had struck the fatal blow was will be submitted to the railroad rate brought out under questioning by commission, fixing rates on the basis Benjamin, Bachrach of defense coun-

"Did Loeb say who blow?" said Bachrach.

"He told me throughout all details, that he Loeb, struck the blow," replied Dr. Glueck.

Judge Caverly and the attorneys remained impassive as had Loeb when the testimony was offered, Judge Caveriy leaning calmly on his hand, elbow on the arm of his chair.

LACKED SQUEAMISHNESS

It was not apparent, that the spectators had caught the real significance of the remark. There was noth ing to indicate that they had even caught the remark.

"I took up with Loeb the Franks erime and asked him to tell of it. testified Dr. Glueck. "Loch replied in a most matter of fact way, narrated without any squeamishness, all the details and planning of the crime, and I was amazed at the absolute absence evident to me that he was utterly from Tuesday's primary trickled in devoid of emotional responses. It became wholly incomprehensive to me except that I felt he had a very abnormal personality.

'I never saw such profound disparity. He told me of his little brother of whom he was most fond. Yet he had considered him as a possible victim. Even here he showed no emotional response. He explained his nearly 8,000 over his nearest opponmatter-of-factness by saying that he had nothing within him that might and adversary of the Klan, when re- the grasp of the American aviators, call forth any such response. Of turns from 456 precincts were tabuhis stay in jall and manner lated.
adopted in that situation he said The it all seemed natural to him. He object of most interest. does not take seriously at all his present situation. My whole impression of him based upon my experience is that of a person who was in a disordered state of some sort."

OBSERVED BOYS IN COURT Dr. Glunc't said he had observed the

situation," no added. "As they enter of leading Republicans of the county walkee. Lieutenant II. In State of the party, was said to be Janesville Thursday night on the ONE MISSING, TWO HURT and depart, as I watch them in their here Tuesday, Judge C. F. Smith was head of the party, was said to be Janesville Thursday night on the ONE MISSING, TWO HURT seats, it seems to me they appear to be attending a college play of some

"It is extremely significant, in my the Coolidge-Dawes convention opinion, that they continue to show Milwaukee Friday, the same kind of response you would expect from any normal human be-

"Did Loeb tell you anything else, asked Mr. Bachrach. "About hanging, he said in the most unemotional way that it would be too bad if he would not get to read about carrying 270 victorious American superior court late Tuesday of a

lot of so-called hardened criminals and by a fog off the coast.

Plane To Finish Trip

Wisconsin Telephone Co., Ap-

plies to Rate Commission

for New Schedule

crease is heaviest on business phones and, according to telephone company tified, to ask the boys as to which officials, the highest rates will be

Representatives of the telephon company are visiting subscribers to Throughout the investigation of the place information concerning the connection of Loeb and Nathan F. the company's revenue and expenses by ice fields, conditions being the statement in which he had said that Leopold, Jr., with the murder, the before them so that they will understand why the company is requesting

\$43,920 INCREASE

Revenue of telephone company here earn a return of 7.30 per cent on the apital investment of approximately Loeb remained impassive when Dr. \$630,000, which includes an expendithat he had killed ture of \$\$1,000 to he made in Appleton Franks. Leopold leaned for for new equipment this year, telethan ask for a flat increase to cover all phases of service, the company The statement that Loeb actually has prepared a new schedule, which

> The 1-party on ousness telephone, which now is \$2.50 following their stormy trip from been used by the dead man to end his

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# KLAN FAVORITES LEAD IN OKLAHOMA

J. W. Walton, Ousted Governor, Slightly Behind in Senator-

ial Race

By Associated Press Oklahoma City, Okla. — Congressman E. B. Howard of Tulsa, Klanfavored candidate, held a slight lead over J. C. Walton, ousted governor of any normal feeling. He showed no and bitter Klan opponent, in the race remorse, no regret, no passion or love for the Democratic nomination for

Unofficial returns from 1,137 pre-

In the Republican senatorial contest, W. B. Pine of Okmulgee, Klan bor or Rockland, Me., during the endorsed candidate, had a lead of trip to Nova Scotia. ent. Eugene Lorion. Tulsa publisher

The Howard-Walton contest is the

**GNEIDA-CO CHOOSES** 

By Associated Press

Rhinelander-Former District Attorney A. J. O'Melia, was selected port by ice fields, which are described emotionally the meaning of this whole committee of Oneida-co at a meeting in dispatches from the cruiser Milef leading Republicans of the county wankee. Lieutenant L. D. Schultz, didate for governor will speak at chosen secretary. Both men, together "struggling determinedly" to carry emergency fund question which was with Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. C. R. out his mission. Lowis were also named as delegates to

> SHIP CARRYING OLYMPIC ATHLETES IS DELAYED

By Associated Press

In Loeb's emotional response the com- A welcoming committee on board promise was extremely significant. "He the Macom met the steamer down

# Fliers Rest In Iceland After Storm FLANES

Bad Weather Conditions Hold Supply Ship Frozen in Drifting Ice 15 Miles Off Coast of Greenland.

Washington, D. C.—Arrangements were completed Wednesday by the Army Air Service to send an air-Increased rates on all classes of plane from Langley Field, Va., to telephone service in Appleton to en. Pictou Harbor, Nova Scotia, to be used by Lieutenant Leigh Wace state's star witness in the case of from that place over the remaining Lewis and John Brandt Jr., on a route of the world flight in company with the two other fliers.

London-Safely at Reykjavik, the three years ago, took the stand shortcapital of Iceland, after a strenuous ly after the preliminary hearing was battle against a gale during their five resumed Wednesday. hour trip from the east coast Tuesday, the American army aviators are had struck the fatal blow and the paid by subscribers who make the turning their eyes to far-off Greenland. and along a route which parallers the bleak water, part of which is blocked

> The Danish government steamer stcamer, Gertrud Rask, entrusted with the task of delivering supplies for the airmen at Angmagsalik, their next scheduled stop, reported Tuesday by wireless that she was frozen in and drifting with the ice, being unable to fulfill her mission.

Latest advices from the avietors said Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the expedition, was in con ference with Lieutenant Eric Nelson, the other remaining pilot and the convoying naval officers as to the next

n month, will be increased to \$3 if Hoefn Hornafjord, on the eastern life.

Turn to page 10, col. 1 | Icelandic coast Tuesday. The filers E maysalik where the worst ice condi- brothers.

tions in years are reported. The airmen do not like the prospect of a 480-mile flight over open water with no certainty of a proper landing place. The reports from Angmagsalik ire conflicting there being no assurance as yet that the supply steamer Gertrud Rask, reported Tuesday caught in the ice 15 miles off shore, had been able to deliver her supplies

for the airmen's next stop. Major Clarence E. Crumrine of the United States Army Air Service who was awaiting the fliers here when they arrived Tuesday, is canvassing the situation but is uncertain as yet when it will be feasible to continue

the flight. I stations. The substitute will be the Trempleau-co jail by County makes make and his knowledge of stolen from E. Bennesch, Milwaukee. night and placed under bonds of \$5. Wisconsin likewise suffered from heavy rains with damage less apparature. The likewise suffered from be used by the president to the full-placed under bonds of \$5. Wisconsin likewise suffered from the used by the president to the full-placed under bonds of \$5. Wisconsin likewise suffered from heavy rains with damage less apparature and affairs in general is sure to caped in the car, but the girls jumped lockup Wednesday. Mr. Strey ements pilots during their training for the the prohibition laws. Their arrest est advantage.

Stops will be made at Keyport, N. J. Boston, Mass, and either Bar Har- an claborate and expensive moon- of President Coolidge.

With the world flight entering its final phase and its great prize within war department reports to the Wednesday emphasized the seriousness of the obstacle erected in the path of successful completion by ad-Greenland coast.

The army advance party charged COOLIDGE LEADERS with the duty of establishing a fuel and repair base at Anmagsalik, the next scheduled stopping place, has been halted 15 miles away from that

> at COURT FREES YOUTH IN AUTO DEATH CASE

Madison-On grounds that his probatton had been revoked by the state BOY, 13, IS KILLED WHEN board of control without proper hearing, Russell Hyatt, Sheboygan youth. New York-The steamship America, was freed by Judge C. A. Stolen in Olympic athletes, passed into the har- charge of violating his parole. Judge Dr. Glueck said he had examined a bor Wednesday having been delayed Stolen reversed the findings of the was riding a bicycle, Norman Wright, board of control to which Hyatt was 13, Janesville, formerly of Wisconsin paroled in 1922. Hyatt's arrest fol- Rapids, was killed almost instantly

# Air Service Sends Wade New FORMER ENVOY TO MEXICO MAY washington Sees New Influ-Ponzi Seeks

ences in Life of President Coolidge

CONFERS WITH HARVEY

Charles B. Warren Makes Extended Visit at White House After His Return

BY ROBERT T. SMALL Copyright 1921 by the Post Pub. Co.

Washington, D. C .- Washington is wondering if new political influences are coming into the life of President Coolidge. Charles B. Warren, former ambassather on the Brandt form more than dor to Mexico, has made at the White House, admittedly has not been related wholly to Mexican affairs. Then too, Colonel George Harvey

has been consulted recently, coming made a sworn statement which led to to Washington Following the recital of his relations Colonel Harvey was the great supporter and confident of President with the Brandt family, his signed Harding. In fact he is one of those statement was presented. In a cross who claimed to have made Mr. Hard-John Brandt stood near the burning Republican affairs since the death of barn with a shotgun levelled at the the last president. He did not "make" door while cries and moans could be any of the candidates this year, not Mr. Coolidge, nor Mr. Davis, nor fire marshal, was on the stand and even Senator LaFollette. But appartold of the investigation following the ently he is coming to the fore again fatal fire and how. Koteski's state-Coolidge banner. In any event he seems to have been consulted by the

president on th subject of the latter's speech of acceptance POSITION IS INDEFINITE The position Mr. Warren is to have still is a bit indefinite. Mr. Warren, xpect to remain here several days the ruins of the fire could not have Mr. Warren might act as liaison offi-"ดเต้ guard" with National Chairman Butler. But it appears now that a great sey region. said they could start Wednesday on the murder and arson charge was deal if not most of the friction which their Greenland flight except for the withdrawn and a charge of first de- developed between the old-timers in its hangar Wednesday, officials at the uncertainty of the situation at Ang. gree murder preferred against the the G. O. P. and the new chairman of the national committee from Bos-

need of a diplomatic intermediary

may no longer be considered neces Mr. Warren is extremely popular with the older numbers of the national committee, having served for long time on that body himself. He s thoroughly representative of the 'old guard" and its "never surrender" ideas, but he also has kent ster with the times and is generally acceptable to the progressives who have remained loyal to the party. While Mr. Warren will in no sense Whitchall-Frank and Felix Pelow- supplant Chairman Butler as chief ski, farmers living near Pine Creek, political adviser to the president, he Wis., were each sentenced to pay a had that wide political experience the Boston, was wrecked near Faroe fine of \$1,000 and serve six months in which some of the president's inti-

It will be recalled that Mr. Warren The three other candidates in the Donald. The date of departure has made in a dry raid in Wisconsin. A man of the resolutions are out of the runforce of officers who went to the Pel-owski farm Tuesday evening found He did this at the personal request

> REYNOLDS IS INFLUENTIAL Mr. Warron's present high status at the White House and in Republican political counsels is attributed largely gallon tanks filled with 12,000 gallons to James B. Reynolds, now of this of mash, nearly a carload of sugar, a city but formerly of Boston. Mr. ganized labor generally is credited publican nomination for governor. with owning a large block of stock JANESVILLE THURSDAY in this bank-an interesting situation in view of the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to Madison - Lieutenant Governor swing labor into line for LaFoliette

> > IN STEAM LAUNCH BLAST

By Associated Press Lakeview, O .- Charles Treadmore will deliver a series of addresses in of Russell's Point is missing and two not remember his attempted suicide a the country." men are in hospitals, one of them few hours later. seriously burned, as the result of an explosion and fire which wrecked a steam launch Wednesday on Indian AUTOMOBILE HITS BICYCLE lake.

FISHERMEN FIND BODY

Rhinclander-The body of Yelmer shows refinement and intellect, yet the bay. Formal welcoming cerehe registers no emotional reaction to the afternoon.

The counter was weeked, the city hall were postponed to resuscitate the crime."

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# Bail After **Ending Term**

By Associated Press Plymouth, Mass.-Charles Ponzi, nis term as a federal prisoner ended, left the Plymouth jail Wednesday, Accompanied by a deputy sheriff he went to Boston to try to arrange for the furnishing of \$14,000 bail required of him on charges brought in

his financial schemes. Four years ago Ponzi attracted the attention of the whole country by his ed to operate a plan of dealing in in ternational postal reply coupons and depreciation in foreign exchange. Thousands of persons entrusted milli ons to him and many, of them received the promised profits.

and closed up the business. Ponzi was convicted in the federal court on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He was sentenced to jail for five years. With the usual remit tance for good behavior this term ex-

#### THREATENING WEATHER HOLDS SHIP IN HANGAR

By Associated Press Lakehurst, N. J .- The flight of the naval dirigible Shenandoah scheduled apparently proved to the satisfaction too, was a close friend of the late for Narragansett Bay, R. I., where Reykjavik, Iceland - Lieutenants of the court that the victim of the President Harding and offered his the specially constructed mooring Lowell H. Smith and Eric Nelson, the fire was John Brandt Sr. It was also services to him both before and after mast abourd the mother ship Patoka residence phones and the heaviest United States Army world aviators, brought out that a revolver found in the election. It has been said that was to be tried out, was postponed been set for the wedding. early Wednesday because of the weaforecast predicting thunder storms for Wednesday in the New Jer-

The giant dirigible will remain in air field said, but weather conditions permitting the proposed flight and ton, has been irened out and the mooring test will be carried out Thursday.

### GIRLS HELD IN SHOOTING OF MILWAUKEE PATROLMAN

By Associated Fress Milwaukee-Two young girls were being held by police here Wednesday 68 years, was run down and killed for questioning as to their connection by an automobile driven by August with two men who police believe are H. Strey, general excavating and same bolt, and Ruth McCann, 2. responsible for the shooting of Pa- sewer contractor at about 7:30 Tues- drowned in Fisher river, near Arwolman Henry Zabel, 30, when he quire how they came to be in posses- Friday afternoon to investigate a ing near cloudbursts, especially at stopped a car Tuesday night to insion of it. The girls are said to have claim of authorities that the driver Baraboo, where the Baraboo river peen occupants of the car also. Police believe the car to have been

Wednesday. The bullet lodged in his ped directly in front of his car.

### START MOVEMENT TO PUT FORD IN SENATE RUNNING Lansing, Mich .- A movement to

place Henry Ford's name on the September primary ballots as a Republican candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination opposing Senlarge tent and 1,200 gallons of moon Reynolds at one time was secretary ator James Couzens was launched path of successful completion by advantage of the tools and equipment now the vice president of a national terests favorable to the candidacy of in the investigation of the air forces weather conditions along the spized is estimated at \$4,000. shine whisky were confiscated. The of the national committee. He is here Wednesday apparently by inecutive is one of his depositors. Or-lice utilities commission for the Re-

### MAN FORGETS SUICIDE ATTEMPT WHILE DRUNK Chicago - Stanley Penezak, 42.

Black River Falls, tried Wednesday to hang himself with a bolt while being held at the detective bureau, until March and that all members of Penczak and been drinking and police believed that two strangers near faced with a "serious, interesting, pahim at the Northwestern station triotic problem of unquestioned imwere after his money, \$100. He did pertance to the national defense of

### GREAT BRITAIN REACHES AGREEMENT WITH SOVIETS

London - A settlement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was Elaine Barton. 21. Elgin. Ill. girls, OF MISSING WOODSMAN finally reached at 3:30 Wednesday narrowly escaped drowning in Lake afternoon, it was announced in the Mendota here Wednesday morning house of commons by Arthur Ponson- when they got into water over their Tippe, 35-year-old woodcutter, who had by, under-secretary of state foreign neads.

# Engaged

By Associated Press

Los Angeles-Agnes Ayres, motion

general in San Francisco, says the

Los Angeles Examiner. No date has

Contractor Denies He Had Been

Drinking Before Running

Down Aged Victim

Oshkosh-Henry F. Chambers, aged

was under the influence of liquor.

AIR SERVICE PROBE

By Associated Press

Newport News, Va .- There will be

the last session of congress. Repre-

sentative Florian Lamport of Wiscon-

Mr. Lampert said the investigation

would have no significance in the fall

campaign as it will not be completed

the committee realized they were

By Associated Press

Madison-Gladys Harper, 20, and

Life Guard Woldenberg

Langley field.

"mud-slinging and muckraking"

Milwaukee, Green Bay

LOSS RUNS INTO MILLIONS Engineers and Legionnaires Blast Large, Excensive Bridges for Safety Milwankee-Wisconsin's most severe storm in years took a terrfic toll

in property and life and the end is not necessary measure, was going forward Wednesday under the direction of engineers and members of the American

West Bend Is in Darkness When

City Lighting Plant Is

Flooded

More than 15 bridges on the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Mil waukee and St. Paul roads between away, all train service on north branches discontinued indefinitely while hundreds of volunteer workers are aiding in the work of repair.

WATER STILL RISING

Waters in swollen treams from Milwaukee to Oshkosh continue to rise, flooding lowlands and taking toll of bridges, buildings and crops. Just as the volume of wa ter was receding after the storm of picture actress, has announced her Aug. 3 heavy rains of Tuesday aftengagement to marry S. Manuel Reaernoon added heavier burdens to the chi, attache of the Mexican consulatealready overtaxed streams.

Hundreds of tourists are stranded in cities and towns of the flooded area, while in Milwaukee many persons are waiting an opportunity to ontinue journeys northward.

A milk train, picking its way slowly over soft tracks, went into the ditch at Kewaskum but with no casu-

alties. Cities and towns in the flooded area FOR AUTO SLAYING so far have been able to take care of all families made homeless by the

cushing torrents.

In Wisconsin the toll of death traceable to the storms of Aug. 3. and Tuesday had reached eight, the names of three having been added during the night. They are Oscar Lundgreen, 20, killed when lightning struck a barn on his farm; Arthur Sorrenson, 10. Kenosha killed by the day evening. An inquest into the nold, Chippewa-co. The last storm death has been ordered for 2 o'clock was statewide, in may places becomwas reported out of its banks for the first time in several years. Western Ho was held at the city jail over-

> du Lac where water lies in vast ponds in places that but recently were showing promise of yielding bounteous crops. In the face of their huge crop losses, farmers appear stoical and are waiting for the water to subside that other farm work may con-

West Bend was dark Tuesday night except for candles and oil lamps when water to the depth of three feet flooded the city lighting plant.

Seven inches of rain fell at Neenah since Sunday, iti is reported. Other vicinities in the same area report unof the United States by the special official rain measurements varying committee of the house appointed at from 3.5 inches to 8 inches.

Near Campbellsport, two miles of sin, chairman, declared on arrival of concrete road has been washed away the committee here Wednesday morn, according to latest reports. Highway ing to inquire into conditions at 55 near that town has been closed to

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